

GOVERNMENT MORE TO ENHANCE WORLD WARLEY AS ROOSEVELT REFLECTS STABILIZATION PLAN

JURY GRAND JURY ASKED TO RENAME CITIZENS' GROUP

Request Taken Under Ad-
visement; Judge How-
ard Gives Jury Power
To Make Searching Probe,
Urges Care, Discretion.

PAUL S. ETHERIDGE TO SUE ACCUSERS

County Commissioner
Scores Report as 'Utter-
ly False' and 'Actuated
by Malicious Motives.'

Request of officers of the March-
April term Fulton grand jury for re-
appointment of the citizens' committee
of five Monday was taken under ad-
visement by the July-August jury fol-
lowing its organization, as County
Commissioner Paul S. Etheridge an-
nounced his intention of suing mem-
bers of the citizens' committee individ-
ually for statements made in their re-
port to the retiring jury.

Judge G. H. Howard, of Fulton
superior court, in charging the new
jury, gave it complete authority to
conduct any probe or make any recom-
mendations the jurors see fit to make,
and that the jury need not take dicta-
tion from any judge or solicitor. Cau-
tioning the jurors to use their powers
judiciously for the very reason that
they are unlimited, Judge Howard said
that "if you do not find the evidence
sufficient to convict, you can give a
severe tongue-lashing and there is no
appeal. You have a lot of power for
good and a lot of power for harm."

Etheridge Scores Report.
Charging that the report of the so-
called "citizens' committee" is "utterly
false in every respect and was known
to be so by the grand jury," Etheridge
was given to the papers for publication.
Etheridge said that "the grand jury
considered this report, refused to ac-
cept it or allow its libelous state-
ments to be published as coming from
or sanctioned by that body."

"The publication of this report, after
this action, shows what I have known for
some weeks, that the committee was ac-
tuated by malicious motives, intended
to assassinate my character, without
desire or wish to act for the welfare
of Fulton county."

"I am in a sense glad that the com-
mittee has chosen this course, because
I can now begin to fight. They have
come into the open and have made
their charges definite. Needless to say,
I am going to make them prove each
and every statement they make. I am
ready to fight. My fight will not be
carried on in the newspapers, but in the
courts. As soon as my attorneys can
properly prepare the necessary papers,
the committee will hear from me. It
is well known that the laws of this
state provide remedies to persons ma-
liciously and knowingly slandered."

Former Commissioner Walter B.
Stewart, mentioned in the report of
the committee, said that "I have
never considered the matter anything
but a political maneuver on the part
of persons who have either been de-
famed or who were seeking politi-
cal office."

Jury Recuses Request.
The grand jury Monday re-
ceived Straithman Hard, foreman of the
March-April term jury, and Edgar
Dunlap, secretary, and A. S. Johnson.

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Crackers Are Popping! Prices Are Booming!

But you will always find bar-
gains in the WANT AD PAGES
of The Constitution. . . . Almost
anything you need in the daily
routine of life.

Today, more than ever before,
people are finding Constitution
Want Ads indispensable for rou-
tine requirements. . . . invaluable
for emergencies.

By reading the WANT ADS,
you can make your money go
farther. . . . and you can make
money by using them.

**Read and Use
The Constitution's
Want Ad Pages**

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Six Stitches Close Cut In Heart, Indian Lives

PORT ALBERT, B. C., July 3.—
Having had a knife wound in his
heart sewed up with six stitches,
Charlie Sam, an Indian, was appar-
ently on the road to recovery today.

During an altercation at his
home Thursday Sam was stabbed
in the chest and was rushed to a
hospital here. A doctor found that
the knife had severed a rib, pierced
the chest wall and entered the left
ventricle of the heart.

Dr. William D. Higgs, aided by
Dr. C. G. Hilton, tonight issued the
order for the edges of the heart wound
and knitted them with six stitches.
The operation was declared to be a
success.

The doctor said that the amount
of blood around the heart was suf-
ficient to close the wound tempo-
rarily thus keeping the man alive
until the wound could be stitched.

TROPIC HURRICANE LASHES GULF AREA SOUTH OF FLORIDA

Peninsula Believed in No
Immediate Danger From
Storm Which Killed 14
in West Indies.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—
The weather bureau tonight issued
the following storm warning:
"Tropical disturbance central
about 25 north 83.50 west, moving
north-northwest about 12 miles an
hour with changing intensity. No
indication of recurve at present.
Its center will be about 200 miles
south of Pensacola Tuesday morn-
ing. Caution advised vessels in
path of storm."

MIAMI, Fla., July 3.—(AP)—
Its death toll now increased to 14 per-
sons, a tropical storm that spread
destruction in two areas 1,000 miles
apart was moving in the Gulf of
Mexico some 200 miles off the ex-
treme lower Florida west coast to-
night.

There was no indication, however,
of danger to this state.
The storm was of small diameter,
the weather bureau reported, and
apparently was pursuing a north-
westward course in the Gulf.
Its intensity had diminished since
last night, the weather bureau ad-
visory said, but hurricane winds prob-
ably extended over a small area.
Strong storm warnings posted last
night for Key West were decreased
to small craft warnings today.

Richard W. Gray, government geol-
ogist here, said at 5 p. m. there had
been no indication of any change in
the north-northwest course of the
storm.

No Danger Now.
There was no indication of any im-
mediate danger to the Florida coast
area.

Fresh winds, probably ranging as
high as 30 miles an hour, were fore-
cast for the Florida west coast to-
night.

Continued in Page 3, Column 7.

New Home Loan Chief To Return Home Today

Frank Holden, state manager for
the Federal Home Owners' Loan Cor-
poration, left Washington for his
home Monday after a series of con-
ferences with officials of the board there.
He is expected to return to his
office at the Atlanta state head-
quarters as well as the Macon and
Savannah branch offices some time
during the week.

At present the Macon and Savan-
nah branches already have been
named but the board is yet to an-
nounce the names of managers. Hor-
ace Mitchell, of Macon, and Thom-
as Mitchell, of Savannah, are sched-
uled to receive the posts in their re-
spective cities.

Officials of the board in Wash-
ington have not given a final decision
on the selection of additional branch
offices in the state. Several cities,
including Augusta, Albany, Colum-
bus, Waycross and LaGrange, have
been urged for branch offices. It is
believed, however, it is believed
the board will confine operations in
the state to the Atlanta, Macon and
Savannah headquarters, Washington
dispatches said.

'Big Shots' To Be Targets In Anti-Racketeering War

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—
Gangster's big shots are likely to be
the first to fall in the anti-racketeer
war which the justice department
and states may be asked to adopt
a uniform criminal code.

Joseph B. Keenan, a Cleveland law-
yer, who was chosen today as an as-
sistant attorney-general to lead the
government's effort to quell the ac-
tivities of organized crime, said he
intended to go after "gangland lead-
ership."

Keenan was invited to accept the
federal post by Attorney-General
Cummings. His nomination has been
approved by Postmaster-General Far-
ley, the patronage arbiter. Formal an-
nouncement of his selection is expect-
ed soon after President Roosevelt re-
turns to the capital.

Much of Cummings' time since he
became attorney-general has been cen-
tered on the challenge presented
through the kidnapping and other gan-
gland methods for collecting tribute.

Thus far the government has found
the income tax laws most effective in
dealing with underworld leaders. Al
Capone was sent to Atlanta by that
route.

MURDERS HAMPER GOVERNMENT CASE AGAINST GANGSTER

**Federal Prosecutor Says
Four Witnesses Have
Been Slain Since Gordon
Probe Started.**

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—Law-
yers for Waxy Gordon went into
court today to get a bill of particu-
lars of the government's income tax
charge against the racketeer. In-
stead they came out with a statement
of Thomas E. Dewey, assistant United
States attorney, that four of the
government's witnesses have been
"murdered since this case started."

Dewey said afterwards he referred
to these men:

Abraham Durst, salesman for a
New Jersey brewery reputedly owned
by Gordon. He was found dead in
a stolen automobile in the Bronx
June 2, the day Gordon was released
from jail on the income tax charge
under \$20,000 bond. There were three
bullet holes in his body and a gan-
gling symbol as "the squealer's cut"
gashed across his cheek.

Co-Defendant.
Max Greenberg, indicted as a co-
defendant with Gordon. He was slain
with Max Hassel in a hotel at Eliza-
beth, N. J., April 12. Gordon has
admitted he was in the hotel at the
time but denied knowledge of the dou-
ble murder.

Murray Marks, reputed Gordon
lieutenant, who was shot to death on
his way home last Thursday. Four
witnesses were arrested yesterday in
connection with the case.

William Oppenheim, whose dead
body was found, several weeks ago,
before the grand jury.

Dewey made his statement to Fed-
eral Judge Francis G. Caffey in op-
posing the motion for a bill of particu-
lars.

"I don't know what our wit-
nesses will say," he explained. "Four
of our witnesses already are dead,
murdered since this case started. I
don't dare say what our evidence will
be because I don't know who will be
surviving to testify to it."

Why Capone Lost.
Charles G. F. Felt, counsel for
Gordon, expressed the view that "one
reason Al Capone is now in jail is
that someone forgot to ask for a bill
of particulars," and criticized the
generally of most income tax indict-
ments.

He pointed to a section of the in-
dictment which sets forth that Gor-
don's income for 1930 and 1931, on
which he is alleged to have evaded
\$355,590.22 in taxes, came from the
manufacture and sale of "beverages."

"If Gordon had an income from the
tea business—and I mean tea—then
from any other business," Felt
protested, "we want to know what
the government says it was so we can
meet the charge."

"If I could prove that the defend-
ent sold whisky and beer," Dewey
replied, "this would be a prohibition
indictment. I don't care to think
whether he sold whisky or tea. What
I know is that he had an income and
that no tax was paid on it."

Judge Caffey directed counsel to
exchange briefs and have a pre-trial
hearing on the matter July 13. Meanwhile
he reserved decision and set the trial
for August 7.

Balbo's Air Armada Delayed by Weather

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—Departure
for Reykjavik, Iceland, of the squadron
of 24 Italian seaplanes bound for Chi-
rago was delayed today after General
Italo Balbo, Italian minister in com-
mand of the armada, scanned reports
telling of unfavorable weather over
northern Greenland.

Attorneys who arrived here yesterday
from Amsterdam, the second stop on
the flight which began at Orbetello,
Italy, Saturday.

After a long sleep, General Balbo
and his companions arose early, pre-
pared for the 930-mile hop to Reyk-
javik, but the rough weather, and
their slighted Sunday, was hazy and
weather reports were unfavorable.

Bonus To Be Given Wednesday On Receipts Jinky Fans Enter

By THE JINKY EDITOR.

Today marks the 15th anniversary
of the most important event in Amer-
ican history—the Jinky day. The
eighth week of one of Atlanta's im-
portant events—Jinky Day.

Since Jinky headquarters will not
be open today, I want to give you a
few last-minute hints as to what to
do for Wednesday. As I have told
you, we are giving a bonus of 25 per
cent of all receipts entered Wednes-
day. If you enter any amount of
Jinkys from two up you will receive
this bonus. For every 20 receipts en-
tered five will be returned to you.
Take advantage of the added oppor-
tunity to win one of the many prizes
and to increase your chance of win-
ning the two free trips to Chicago.

On entering your Jinkys please do
not pin the receipts on Jinky. Bind
the receipts in either 10 or 100 pack-
ages. These may be secured with a
clip or rubber band which will great-
ly facilitate the counting for your
Jinky girls.

Hoot Gibson Hurt in Crash As He Races Ken Maynard



KEN MAYNARD. HOOT GIBSON.

**MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, LOS AN-
GELES, July 3.**—(AP)—Hoot Gib-
son, Hollywood film cowboy and flyer,
was cut deeply about the face and
suffered severe bruises to his left leg
and hip today when his plane crashed
in a special match race with Ken
Maynard, screen cowboy and pilot, at
the national air races.

The two actors had just started a
15-mile race when the accident oc-
curred. The plane was seen to fall to
the ground after the two ships had
rounded the second pylon, Gibson in
the lead. The flyer was about 100
feet in the air.

As the ship plunged into the earth
a cloud of dust enveloped it. May-
nard, seeing his friend crash, quickly
landed near the ship. A crash
spreading report Gibson had been
killed proved to be erroneous.

When the officials reached the crash
they found Gibson unconscious, but
pulled him from the plane and rushed
him to a field hospital.

Dr. Harry Martin, chairman of the

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R. G. CLAY NAMED TO U.S. FUND BOARD

Atlanta Banker, 2 Others,
To Handle Money Under
New Industrial Act.

Ryburn G. Clay, president of the
Fulton National Bank of Atlanta,
Monday was nominated by Governor
Talmadge as a member of a three-man
commission which will direct Georgia's
share of the national industrial re-
covery program.

The other two members will be
nominated by United States Senators
Walter F. George and Richard B.
Russell Jr.

Senator Russell, at his home in
Winder Monday night, said he had not
yet selected his nominee, but probably
would do so by Wednesday or Thurs-
day.

Senator George, in his selection,
also had yet to make his selection.

The three members of the commis-
sion jointly are to select an active
administrator under plans revealed in
Washington by Congressman Robert
Ramspeck and Homer Parker.

To Handle \$100,000,000.
The four together will have charge
of the expenditure of funds estimated
as high as \$100,000,000 in the state.
In addition to the four-man board,
Governor Talmadge said he would
name a 10-man group, probably Wed-
nesday, to serve as "citizen advisors"
to the central authority. The larger
group will include one member from
each congressional district.

Most projects in Georgia to be fi-
nanced under the public works pro-
visions of the industrial recovery act
will come before the four-man board
before being certified to Washington
for final approval, the congressman
said in Augusta, and the "citizen ad-
visors" from the district where the
project is located will be called into
conference on it.

Native of Marietta.
Mr. Clay, who is 42 years of age,
was born and reared in Marietta. His
father was the late United States

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

BARNETT, VEREEN HOLD CONFERENCE

Meeting of Ousted State
Highway Board Is Held
at Moultrie.

The state highway board of Geor-
gia, as constituted by Captain J.
W. Barnett, ousted chairman, and
W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie, ousted
commissioner, met Monday afternoon
at Commissioner Vereen's office at
Moultrie.

The meeting was attended by Cap-
tain Barnett, Mr. Vereen and B. P.
McWhorter, former chief engineer of
the department, who also was ousted
when Governor Eugene Talmadge took
over the department under martial
law two weeks ago.

No announcement of the meeting
was made and Commissioner Vereen,
Spokane, 20-year-old, ousted com-
missioner, declined to say what took
place at the session, which lasted
more than two hours.

Commissioner J. P. Wilbort, of
Tulsa, Oklahoma, who was ousted at
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STOCKS, COTTON AND GRAINS SOAR AS DOLLAR DROPS

**Leading Shares Climb \$1
to More Than \$10 Under
a Momentum of Buying;
Sales Total 6,746,650.**

By JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—Uncle
Sam's big explosion of fireworks at
London today ignited his markets at
home and prices flared up specu-
larly.

Stock and commodity exchanges,
stirred by what they regarded as the
inflationary tone of President Roose-
velt's message to the economic con-
ference, handled huge volumes of
business as traders read "higher
prices" in the pointed statement of
the chief executive.

Leading shares climbed \$1 to more
than \$10 under a momentum of buy-
ing that reached its peak as the mar-
ket was closing and the first ses-
sion of the Standard Statistics com-
posite, \$92.30, was the highest since
September, 1931, the day's average
gain was \$3.40. Sales totalled 6,746-
650 shares.

Cotton, Wheat Advance.
Wheat, in a nearly vertical rise,
swarmed up to the best prices of the
last three years, and other grains were
close.

Cotton touched the best levels
since the spring of 1931, and was
closed with net gains of 55 cents to
\$1.15 a bale.

By the same tokens, dollar ex-
change flopped badly. United States
currencies going to fresh lows in terms
of European monetary units. Ster-
ling lifted to \$4.48 1/4, up 14 3/4
cents, compared with its old gold
standard mark of \$4.86 5/8. French
and Swiss francs, Dutch guilders and
Belgian francs reflected the news that
America did not intend to stabilize
the dollar temporarily.

While markets left no doubt as to
how they viewed the president's
statement, quieter corners of the
financial community privately ex-
pressed their approval of his mes-
sage.

Remarks Seen as "Rebuke."
Some bankers privately character-
ized Mr. Roosevelt's remarks as a
"rebuke" to the foreign gold bloc.
Temporary stabilization has been
viewed apprehensively by some ex-
perts here. When the dollar is stead-
ied or readjusted, they maintain, the
operating policy will be undertaken with
a view to permanence.

Whether the government intends to
set up some sort of equalization fund,
designed to smooth out erratic fluctu-
ations in the dollar, remains con-
jectural.

Markets received word of the pres-
ident's statement before their open-
ing. On the stock exchange, initial
trading was brisk and the market
ended the day with heavy volume and continued

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2nd Murder Sentence Given Arkansas Girl

DEWITT, Ark., July 3.—(AP)—Pa-
roled from one second-degree murder
prison sentence only recently, Helen
Spence, 20-year-old, convicted of
killing her father, Cicero
Spence, a river man.

After her release from the state
prison farm for women, she obtained
employment in a restaurant at Little
Rock. A few days later, she walked
into the office of Major James A.
Pitcock, chief of police detectives,
and told him she killed Bobots, whose
death had been a mystery since he
was found shot to death in his auto-
mobile on a lonely road near here. She
said her confession had bothered her
and she wished to take her punish-
ment.

She served the required parole pe-
riod of a two-year sentence for the
slaying of Jack Worls as a jury pre-
pared to try her for the killing of
the girl's father, Cicero
Spence, a river man.

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employment in a restaurant at Little
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into the office of Major James A.
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and told him she killed Bobots, whose
death had been a mystery since he
was found shot to death in his auto-
mobile on a lonely road near here. She
said her confession had bothered her
and she wished to take her punish-
ment.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Boardman Succumbs To Air Crash Injuries

INDIANAPOLIS, July 3.—(AP)—
Russell Boardman, 35-year-old Boston,
Mass., sportsman and aviator injured
Saturday during the transcontinental
air race, died this morning at City
hospital.

The one-time co-holder of the
world's long distance non-stop flight
recorded succumbed to injuries which
included a fractured skull, broken
shoulder and a punctured lung.

Among the few persons permitted in
his hospital room before death came
were Mrs. Boardman, who flew here
from Providence, R. I., and his broth-
er, Earl, who came from Albuquerque,
N. M.

Roper said "we are making real
efforts to save his life."

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Picnics and Sporting Events To Feature Atlanta's July 4

Welcome rains Monday night tend-
ed to support the weather forecasters'
promise of cooler weather today and
all Atlanta prepared to join the rest
of the nation in celebrating the 157th
anniversary of American Independence
by making it a grand and a glorious
Fourth of July.

The weather, which is expected to
be clear and pleasant, will be the
feature of the day. A clearing-up process
to get under way this afternoon.

Fireworks salutes will be doing a
big business Monday and all signs
pointed toward a noise celebration.

There are a number of outstanding
events on the day's program for those
who will remain in the city.

Among the foremost is the fire-
men's picnic and barbecue which will
hold sway at Grant park. Thousands
of pounds of meat and all of the fix-
ings are prepared and the firemen are
ready to handle a capacity crowd.

There will be fun for all old and
young. Dancing will be held on the
beach at Ponce de Leon park. The
fair will go to the firemen's relief fund.

Competing in interest is the pro-
gram at Lakewood park which will
be featured by Atlanta's annual bat-
ling beauty revue and the crowning

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

Mother Burns Baby, Kills Self by Fire

OMAHA, July 3.—(AP)—Mrs.
Elizabeth Flynn, 28, committed sui-
cide by burning to death after kill-
ing her five-month-old son in the
same manner at her home, her
mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Flynn,
said today.

The infant was found critically
burned on the basement floor and
died shortly afterward. The moth-
er died in a hospital.

Mrs. Alice Flynn, who lived with
the younger woman, said the moth-
er took the baby, John Oliver, from
a crib, placed him on the basement
floor, poured gasoline over him and
set him afire.

Her own clothing, gasoline soak-
ed and flaming, she ran to the back
yard. The mother-in-law beat out
the flames. Taken into the house,
the younger woman seized a butcher
knife, which was taken from her be-
fore she could harm herself fur-
ther. She was taken to a hospital,
where she died.

CABINET MEMBERS PLACE JOB PLANS BEFORE PRESIDENT

Official Family Gathers
With Roosevelt Aboard
Cruiser Off Annapolis
Despite Choppy Seas.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 3.—(AP)—
Aboard the cruiser Indianapolis off
Chesapeake bay, President Roose-
velt today received from his cabinet
officers their plans for national re-
covery.

He focused his attention upon a
domestic drive which he is convinced
can bring a great measure of bet-
terment to conditions in this country,
regardless of how world plans de-
velop at the world economic con-
ference.

The unusual cabinet meeting on
board a battleship was described by
senior cabinet members as "almost
entirely social," but they left with
the president the plans for the back-
to-work movement they have been
drafting during his two-week vaca-
tion.

HUNT CONTINUES FOR 'JAKE' FACTOR

19-Year-Old Son Says He Is Ready to Pay \$75,000 Ransom.

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—The atmosphere was charged with expectancy tonight as mysterious emissaries came and went from the hotel room where "Jake" Factor's attorneys directed their hunt for the kidnapped millionaire.

In the afternoon the departure of a messenger with a bulging envelope gave rise to the report that part of the Factor investment portfolio was being turned into cash for the ransom.

From the room itself no new word was forthcoming. There was a reiterated denial that any communication had come from the abductors.

"I stand ready to pay the \$75,000," said Jerome, 19-year-old son of the missing international speculator, adding in the next breath that he had "not got the money raised yet."

Detectives chased phantom clues across northern Illinois, hunting the lair of the kidnappers, while the Factor family waited in their several luxurious hotel suites waiting to hear the climax of this latest sensational chapter in the Factor history.

Suspicion that the millionaire gambler, whom Britain seeks to extradite for trial on a \$7,000,000 swindle charge, was not kidnapped but elected to disappear for some reason known only to his family also gained circulation and the detective chief indicated he would like to talk to Factor about that when he reappears.

HOOT GIBSON HURT WHEN PLANE FALLS

Continued From First Page.

rules provide a record-breaker must exceed the existing mark by five miles per hour.

Turner's time was the fastest achieved at the races, breaking the best previous time of 241.612 miles per hour set Friday by Roy Minor, Hollywood stunt flyer, by some 39 miles per hour.

Jimmy Wedell, repeating his victory of yesterday in the leading prize money event for closed course, a 30-mile race for a purse of \$2,500, took first place with a speed of 209.886 miles per hour.

In the other two races of the day, Roy Minor, of Hollywood, flying one of the ships of Ben O. Howard, of Kansas City, won first place and a prize of \$800, averaging 193.930 miles per hour. The third race was won by Lee Miles, of Los Angeles, at a speed of 190.591 miles per hour. He won \$360.

LIVINGSTON IS VICTOR IN RACE AT CHICAGO

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Chicago, July 3.—(AP)—Johnny Livingston, Aurora (Ill.) racing pilot, thrilled a crowd of 40,000 at American air races today by winning the 35-mile feature race in fast time of 183.78 miles per hour.

Livingston, credited with capturing the air speed contests than any other living pilot, added \$2,250 to his reputed \$56,000 winnings of the last two years, but just managed to nose out Arthur J. Davis, of East Lansing, Mich. Davis finished second in the event with a speed of 183.32 miles an hour.

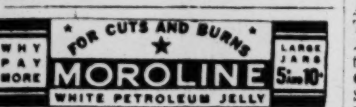
Harold Neumann, of Moline, Ill., and Jack Wright, of Utica, N. Y., won the other two races. Neumann's ship traveled 149.01 miles an hour in a \$1,500 race over a 25-mile course and Wright's went an average of 141.92 miles an hour, taking the \$1,100 purse event for ships of 500 cubic inches displacement for the same distance.

MORE MOTOR TROUBLE SLOWS MISS NICHOLS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 3.—(AP)—Miss Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix of Rye, N. Y., who was forced to drop out of the transcontinental air race at Wichita, Kan., yesterday, encountered more trouble today as she headed for Los Angeles.

After mechanics at Wichita had worked on the motor of her plane and adjusted the retractable landing gear, she flew here today in four hours and seven minutes.

She had luncheon and hopped off for the coast shortly after 1 p. m. (mountain standard time), but returned to the field in about ten minutes because of motor trouble. She indicated she would remain here until the motor was thoroughly adjusted.



Stomach Ulcers

Caused by Hyperacidity. 3-Day Relief No Operation

No need to suffer with ulcers, caused by hyperacidity, distress after eating, stomach pain, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation or loss of sleep. Write today for free booklet and full information concerning Von's Pink Tablets, or get them from any Jacobs drug store. Fully guaranteed to please or money refunded. Atlanta Von Co., 756 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

SUNBURN

Relieve the soreness, prevent blisters, dryness and roughness by using Resinol

FREE JINKY RECEIPT

To Every Person Visiting JINKY Headquarters

137 Peachtree Arcade

Firemen Ready for Big 'Cue Today



Preparations under way for the firemen's barbecue to be held at Grant park from noon today until "all eats and eaters are exhausted."

Captain O. E. Drake at the left and Lieutenant Jimmy Cornett on the right look on while William Echols, city inspector of weights and measures, prepares to do his stuff as chief for the 'cue. Funds obtained will go to the firemen's pension fund. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Avalanche of Ditties Entered In Jacobs Pharmacy Contest

The second week of the "Don't Ditty About Jacobs" contest has started off with a bang.

Twenty-five winners were announced in the announcement of this week 25 more people will be awarded prizes. This week's contest closes on Thursday night at 6 o'clock. Anyone except employees of Jacobs may enter the contest. All the ditty blanks desired can be obtained at any of the 18 Jacobs stores. One ditty can be entered with five ditty receipts. A ditty receipt is given with each ten-cent purchase.

There is no limit to the number of ditties a person can enter provided each ditty is accompanied by five receipts with each ditty.

RANDOLPH ROSE DIES AT HOME IN RENO, NEV.

Randolph M. Rose, former Atlanta member of a pioneer family here, died Monday at his home in Reno, Nev., following a long illness. He was 62 years of age.

Mr. Rose was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Rose, prominent Atlantans. His father at one time owned one of the largest distilleries in the state and also operated a store here. The family is widely known all over the south.

The president of a Reno investment company, Mr. Rose was well known in the Nevada city. He also had residences in Chattanooga, New York and California. When prohibition went into effect in Georgia, the Rose distilleries were established in the Tennessee city and Mr. Rose resided there until the Volstead act was passed. He then went to New York and was in the hotel business until his health failed. Seeking to regain it, he moved to California and later to Reno.

Mr. Rose was married to the former Miss Lucy Romare, whose father, Paul Romare, was president of the Atlanta National bank until his death. Mrs. Rose is the niece of Mrs. Brader Barker, of 38 West Twelfth street, and a sister of Mrs. Merceon Thomas, also of Atlanta.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two children, Mrs. John R. Hale, of Washington, D. C., and Randolph M. Rose Jr., of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Lang, of Memphis, Tenn.

The body will be brought to Atlanta Wednesday afternoon and funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Atlanta Selected As Airways Center

Further proof of the importance of Atlanta as an aviation center was seen today in the announcement of the American Airways that it had made this city district headquarters. Only four other cities in the United States have been designated. These are New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Dallas.

The company announced that Willis B. Haviland, former city traffic manager, had been made district traffic manager, and that Richard B. Johnston, assistant city traffic manager, had become city traffic manager.

From Atlanta, the company will supervise operations in Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, Birmingham, Jackson, Miss., Monroe, La., Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

This is the second important move affecting Atlanta's importance in aviation. A few weeks ago, Eastern Air Transport moved its general offices from New York to Atlanta.

G. E. MELTON, 32, DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

G. E. Melton, 32, of 1002 Lawton street, died late Sunday night at a private hospital after a brief illness. He had been connected with the Southern Freight Association for 12 years.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Melton; a sister, Mrs. G. H. West, and three brothers, G. H. and G. I. Melton, of Atlanta, and C. D. Melton, of Augusta. Funeral services are to be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, the Rev. W. M. Sentell and the Rev. J. P. Glover officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, with the Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., in charge of the graveside services.

ALL AILING SENATORS SAID NEAR RECOVERY

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The senate's three ailing members were all described today as on the road to complete recovery.

Senator Borah, who had an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore a week ago, was said to be improving gradually. He probably will be in the hospital a couple of weeks longer.

Senator George, ill for several weeks with slight pneumonia at Naval hospital here, is now sitting up a while each day.

Senator Lewis, who entered Garfield hospital here for treatment shortly after congress adjourned, is expected to be discharged in a few days, his office said.

EASTERN AIR BREAKS PASSENGER RECORDS

For the fourth consecutive month Eastern Air Transport broke all its previous passenger records in June, it was announced Monday. Approximately 7,700 passengers were carried, compared with 6,359 in May, an increase of 1,341 for the month.

In order to care for the rapidly rising passenger volume, this airline, a subsidiary of North American Aviation, Inc., has begun a 100 per cent Curtiss Condor service over its trunk airline between New York and Atlanta effective July 1, and has made many other improvements in service.

BOND FOR RODRIGUEZ REDUCED TO \$2,000

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 3.—(AP)—J. Skinner Jr., United States commissioner here, today announced that bond for Angel Rodriguez, held in Richmond county jail under federal charges of passing counterfeit money and for having in his possession a quantity of a drug, had been reduced from \$20,000 to \$2,000.

Local attorneys for Rodriguez said bond will be posted soon.

Rodriguez and his wife were arrested several weeks ago. The woman was released, but Rodriguez was detained under the federal charges and to permit investigation of arms smuggling to Cuba.

Skinner communicated with Charles L. Redding, acting district attorney at Savannah, before announcing the reduction in bail.

JOBS-PAID TASK RETURNS TO FORE

Approximately 30,000 Places Yet To Be Filled as Roosevelt Returns.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The tide of democratic job-giving will swell as President Roosevelt returns to a White House desk piled with recommendations from his Postmaster General Farley, the chief patronage dispenser, has completed a list of about 1,000 new appointees for jobs ranging from postmaster to United States attorneys.

Others will be lined up for the chief executive within a short time, but all the jobs won't be filled for months.

Farley, who is the chairman of the democratic national committee, does not intend to be rushed, despite criticism heard from democratic congressmen.

Nevertheless, however, thousands of new positions are opening up under the new emergency legislation, such as the public works administration. Only a few of the bigger jobs remain, but just how many jobs will be no one has any definite idea. Farley, himself, made a guess at between 25,000 and 30,000.

The postmaster general will make recommendations for some of these places, but certainly not for all. The states are to have something to say. Approximately 45 per cent of the positions in Washington executive departments which are named by presidential appointment have been filled.

Only a few of the bigger jobs remain, including an assistant secretaryship or two. A few ministers to foreign countries still remain to be named.

Farley is ready to recommend the collectors of internal revenue as soon as Mr. Roosevelt returns. There are 64 of these positions, but some already have been filled. Other jobs include collectors of customs and United States marshals. The marshals name their own deputies, as do the collectors of internal revenue. Assistant district attorneys and assistant U. S. attorneys are named by the president.

Postmaster Farley, who has served notice he would reduce the number of economy's sake.

Postmaster Farley has the largest slice on the patronage pie. There are 15,000 in first, second and third class offices at the disposal of the president. Farley has announced that he will have been appointed to fill unexpired terms. Probably about 3,500 new postmasters will be selected this year.

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CONTRACT AMATEURS READY FOR TOURNEY

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—Forty-four of the best amateur contract bridge players, chosen by regional elimination contests, gathered today for the three-day final session of a national tournament, which opens tomorrow.

The players were entered as 22 pairs from 16 cities. There were four teams from Chicago and its suburbs, two from New York, two from Cincinnati, and two from Los Angeles.

The tournament was under the direction of the American Whist League.

Play will begin tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. with only afternoon sessions scheduled, and continue through Wednesday and Thursday. There will be no elimination process, but, Reith said, assuming that all pairs appeared, there would be 21 matches between the 44 pairs.

Reith said that the tournament was being held under the sponsorship of newspapers in each city, which accepted invitation issued by the United States Bridge Association. The papers paid the expenses of winners.

The list of entries and their sponsors included: Dr. J. G. Wood and John Marshall, of Atlanta, Ga.; The Atlanta Constitution.

EDUCATION'S JOB GROWING LARGER, FRANK ASSERTS

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—Upon the nation's educational system has fallen the burden of the nation's economic recovery, according to a statement made today by Dr. Frank, president of the National Education Association.

Dr. Frank said that the old order had changed, that America stood at the crossroads and that the nation's economic recovery depended upon the success of the educational system.

He said it was imperative that education be reorganized and retrained to meet the needs of the new order.

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PICNICS, SPORTS TO FEATURE JULY 4

Continued From First Page.

There were two brief but terse notes of warning.

The first came from Chief of Police T. O. Strudwick, in a warning to citizens to be extremely careful with fireworks. The chief has gone to Valdosta for a short stay. Assistant Chief of Police J. H. Smith is in temporary charge of the department.

The second note of warning came from Jack Strouss, secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club, who called on the city fathers to take steps to insure that today's crowded highways.

"Holidays are always the most dangerous days on the highways," Mr. Strouss said. "A little extra caution tomorrow will reduce the accident toll immeasurably."

R. C. CLAY NAMED TO U. S. FUND BOARD

Continued From First Page.

Senator Stephen Clay, prominent Marietta citizen.

Entering the Fulton National bank at its organization in 1919 as its first president, he served continuously with the bank except for one year, when he was a bank examiner.

He successfully held the positions of treasurer, cashier, vice president and president, being named to the latter on January 8, 1929. He has been a leader in banking circles for many years and is active in civic and social affairs.

He is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club and the Capital City Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay have two children, aged 9 and 4. They reside at 21 Cherokee road.

'Snake-Popping' Stunt Costs Man Broken Leg

Removing a snake's head by the simple process of grabbing its tail and snapping the reptile like a whip, is a great pastime provided you don't get run over in the interim by a backing automobile.

That was the case of a driver who told attaches Monday night as he lay on his cot suffering from a fractured left leg.

He was with a party of friends en route to a fishing spot near Stockbridge, he said, when they spied a snake. The car was stopped and the driver, while the engine was idling, crawled out to the snake. He grabbed the snake by the tail and "popped" it and Moore jumped aside. The car, meanwhile, was being backed up so driver J. L. Wallace could see the performance, and the machine struck Moore, knocking him down.

Rogers Stages Motorcade to Chattanooga



Brown's Managers' Club, composed of Rogers managers, staged a motorcade to Chattanooga and an all-day outing Sunday. Twenty cars were in the procession as shown above. Among the hosts and guests were W. C. Brown, assistant general manager of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.; Thomas Peters Jr., president of the club; J. S. Brown, general manager of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., and W. A. Brown, Rogers district superintendent.

New Legislation Piles Work On Returning Chief's Desk

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—New laws have piled such a heap of work upon President Roosevelt's desk as could hardly have accumulated in a similar period during any other administration in this generation.

Public works, industry and agriculture have been watching the progress of presidential aides of piecing together details while they awaited the return of the executive to give the world the word about his plans.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt has kept in close touch with the world-stirring activities at the London economic conference to such a degree as to wind up his vacation by dispatching a note to the conference putting his plainly worded views on monetary stabilization before the conferees.

In the heat of work he will find before him when he returns to the White House, the public works tag will be the most evident.

From three governmental quarters, this question pressed upon him. The public works administration had, in addition to a list of projects, a collection of names described as resembling a telephone directory, ready for him to approve.

Appointees.

These were the prospective appointees for state administrators—1,000 in all. They will be sent to the public works board in Washington for the approval that will put them on the list of activities the federal government will help to finance from its \$3,300,000,000 fund.

From the war, navy and interior departments, in addition to numerous governmental bureaus, there were lists of projects they wish to have carried out under the fund.

One of his first callers after the Independence Day holiday will be Postmaster-General Farley, also carrying a long list of names for appointments.

Approximately 1,000 names of new appointees to places in the federal service, ranging from postmasters to United States attorneys, have been prepared by Farley and a rush of nominations is expected soon.

Secretary Wallace will be expected to report the progress being made in cotton and wheat acreage reduction programs but the remainder of the farm program has yet to take definite form. A presidential decision will be required.

Electrician Burned In Accident at Mill

Jack Joiner, 29, of 24 Whipple avenue, Eagan, was seriously burned Monday afternoon when 550 volts of electricity passed through his body while he was repairing a fuse in the Piedmont cotton mill. He was brought to the hospital where his condition was serious.

Joiner, who is electrician and machinist at the mill, was standing on a 20-foot ladder repairing a blown-out fuse. It is supposed he was supposed to have been cut but one was overlooked, it was said. When he touched the socket, Joiner was shocked. The ladder fell and he was burned about the hands and face. Physicians at Grady said he probably would recover.

Exports of U. S. Farms Show Sharp Increase

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—American farm exports in May were 71 per cent of the pre-war average, a sharp increase over April when exports reached 59 per cent of the 1909-1914 average.

The bureau of agricultural economics said today increases in exports of cotton, fruit, lard and animal products accounted principally for the increase in the classification which includes 47 farm products.

Cotton exports in May totaled 627,000 bales, which the bureau said was unusually large.

J. M. HIGH CO. SHOWS \$10,000 MILL MODEL

A \$10,000 model of a great cotton mill, operated by electricity and showing in detail the manufacture of cotton goods, is on display in the window of the J. M. High Company and is attracting no end of attention.

This is a model of the B. B. and R. Knickerbocker's Royal Mills. On the ground floor freight cars move in and out. Windows are raised showing the machinery in various stages of operation—picking, carding, roving, spinning, warping, weaving and bleaching, altogether a realistic reproduction.

Included is the retail store where the finished goods are offered for sale.

Additional background, a superintendent's house and an airplane flying overhead, are realistic touches added by the J. M. High Company. The exhibit is intended to emphasize cotton goods.

STOCKS, COTTON AND GRAINS SOAR AS DOLLAR DROPS

Continued From First Page.

boisterous throughout most of the five trading hours; in fact, it only slackened its pace when profit-taking occasionally pared down the advances. Stock futures improved three to five hundredths of a cent per pound. The copper, tin, silver, rubber, hide and silk futures markets had a holiday.

Several of the minor commodity exchanges were closed, but higher prices were the rule on such as were open. Sugar futures improved three to five hundredths of a cent per pound. The copper, tin, silver, rubber, hide and silk futures markets had a holiday.

GOVERNOR QUESTIONS COMMUTATION POWER

Governor Eugene Talmadge Monday took under advisement an application for executive clemency made on behalf of Charles Haden and Ross Hatcher Jr., Macon youths under sentence of death for criminal assault.

After hearing arguments of attorneys for the condemned men, the governor directed them to file briefs citing the law on the case. The law does not provide life imprisonment for assault cases and the governor said he did not know whether it would be legal to commute the sentences of the two to life.

A search of the records revealed that only one person condemned for such a crime was commuted to life. He was Bunce Napier, who was commuted by Clifford Walker in 1928.

Haden and Hatcher were represented by E. W. Maynard, Harry Sizemore and Thomas Felder, of Macon. Solicitor General Charles H. Garrett, of the Bibb circuit, wrote a letter opposing clemency.

GENERAL LINDLEY CAMP IS HONORED BY S. C. V.

Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp has been notified of his appointment as commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Atlanta, is the other member of the committee from Georgia.

Martine L. Harmsen, commander of Camp John B. Gordon, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Atlanta, is the other member of the committee from Georgia.

High's Closed Tuesday Independence Day, July 4th

Dollar Day Wednesday

See Wednesday Morning's Constitution for Thrilling, Money-Saving Values!

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COTTON CROP CUT URGED BY ADAMS

'Utmost Importance' of U. S. Plan Cited by Georgia Commissioner.

Commissioner of Agriculture G. C. Adams Monday issued a statement endorsing the federal government's plan for reducing cotton acreage. He urged farmers to avail themselves of the opportunity to cut acreage with "wholehearted enthusiasm."

The statement follows:

"In my opinion it is of the utmost importance for our cotton farmers to join the urgent movement set up by the United States department of agriculture to reduce the cotton acreage of the south. It seems to me to be the only solution to save us from future disaster in the price of our major crop."

"The more I study the problem the more serious I see the situation. If we carry out the plan promulgated by the government, I have no doubt that we will sell the cotton grown on the remainder of our land for not less than 15 cents per pound. If we fail to co-operate in this movement I feel very certain that cotton will not sell for above 5 cents per pound."

"If we reduce the acreage by one-fourth or one-third, the government will pay us full value for all we abandon and the remainder will bring more money by from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. A small crop of cotton always sells for more money than a large crop, and then why should we farmers raise a large crop at a greater cost to us and sell it for less money?"

"No time since we have been growing cotton has such an opportunity presented itself to us. Now let us avail ourselves of it with wholehearted enthusiasm. I count it an emergency that must be met so that our get may again be placed on a solid agricultural foundation. If we do not meet it at once we may well tremble at the dire consequences which will surely result from our own negligence."

Continued From First Page.

night. A hurricane wind is 70 miles an hour or more.

A woman, Bartola Fonte, was killed in the collapse of her home in Pinar del Rio, Cuba, as the storm's center passed over the extreme western part of the island between midnight and dawn today. Commander Navarro, the Pinar del Rio chief of police, telephone to Havana that several houses were damaged by winds, and suburban areas were flooded.

Thirteen persons were killed Tuesday in southern Trinidad, where the storm originated and started its westward sweep through the Caribbean. Property damage there was estimated at \$3,000,000, by Trinidad government authorities. Trinidad is about 1,000 miles from Pinar del Rio province.

NEW GRAND JURY ASKED TO RENAME CITIZENS' GROUP

Continued From First Page.

a member of the May-June term jury, who asked reappointment of the citizens' committee. C. P. Vaughn, former mayor of Roosevelt, who was elected to the new jury, said he would ask the jury to request under advisement, and will act later on a suggestion that the members of the committee be called in for a conference on the proposed reappointment.

J. G. Yancey, of 3384 Stewart avenue, Hapeville, was elected secretary of the new jury. Other members are: G. W. Arnold, 401 Courtland, N. E.; J. L. Carver, 671 Brookline, S. W.; Walter Cowart, Union City, W. G. Naylor, 1061 Virginia avenue, N. W.; E. E. Courland, 822 Courtland, S. E.; D. A. McDuffie, 110 North Church street, East Point, N. E.; E. E. Miller, 603 Fairburn, Thomas High Mobley, 1448 Fairburn place, N. E.; F. Verne, 416 Kelly street, S. E.; and F. Taffel, 576 Whitehall, S. W.

STORM LASHES CUBA

HAVANA, July 3.—(AP)—Five were known dead, scores were injured and several thousand dollars' worth of property was damaged in the tropical storm which swept early today over Pinar del Rio province in western Cuba.

Information received here said one woman was killed in San Luis y Marin, where the storm was at its height. Two men in Puerto Del Golpe and another man in Consolacion del Sur.

Civil and military authorities were ordered by President Machado to organize the necessary relief and to take precautionary measures against possible looting.

The storm was part of the hurricane which killed 13 persons in Trinidad last week.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 4, 1933.

REPUBLICAN HOPES.

The announcement of republican plans for the next congressional off-year campaign, made in a recent statement by House Minority Leader Snell, reveals the extent to which the party has discarded the old guard leaders who controlled its destinies during the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations. The old political war horses are all missing from the leaders announced to direct the drive to recapture some of the congressional seats lost in the debacle of last November. Their places, practically without exception, have been taken by young, energetic men, more in tune with the sentiment of the country revealed in the elections of 1932.

That these new leaders will wage an active and hard fight in every district in which hope of success is presented is assured by Representative Snell, who, hopefully, but none too confidently, predicts success for their efforts.

If the democratic program is successful, the republicans realize that they will go into the campaign not only with little chance to start rebuilding their wrecked congressional machine, but with the definite prospect of the loss of additional seats.

What they are pinning their hopes on is that at the intervening session of the congress the democratic machine will, in some way or other, slip a cog so that a basis for campaign thunder will be furnished.

Such a hope is a faint one at best. While the democratic program is yet little more than formulated and still faces the acid test of application, it has already accomplished so much in reviving the spirit of the people and in bringing about an upward economic turn, in place of the steadily downward trend under the Hoover administration, as to make practically impossible so sweeping a change in public sentiment as would be necessary to again bring the house under republican control.

The republican support of the democratic relief program reflects honor upon the party which has controlled the government since the Civil War, except during the periods of the Cleveland and Wilson administrations.

But as bright a star as that support is in the record of the Grand Old Party, it makes all the more difficult its task of recapturing the seats lost in the debacle of last fall. It cannot go to the voters with pleas of support based upon policies so manifestly sound.

Only a complete collapse of the democratic relief program, a development manifestly impossible, will make possible any material success for the republicans next fall. Undoubtedly they realize this and will enter the campaign more for purpose of rebuilding their demolished machine than with any real hope of success.

COMFORTING STATISTICS.

That improvement in conditions throughout the country has brought concrete results as well as increased confidence is revealed in statistics on employment and pay increases made public by the national industrial conference board.

In the manufacturing industry the pay of the average worker increased 8.6 per cent in May over April, the number of workers was swelled by 4.1 per cent and their hours per week by 10.7 per cent.

The combined increase in the number of hours being put in by those at work and the growth in the number of those employed records a growth of 15.1 per cent in the hours of productive labor being performed in the United States.

Incident to this growth, the weekly earnings of men wage earners grew from \$16.37 in April to \$17.65 in May. Those of

women went from \$10.09 to \$11.03.

Many more millions of dollars are thus in circulation—dollars that will turn over numerous times every week, adding impetus to the industrial and commercial machinery of the nation.

The increased purchasing power of labor means that the new business activity is soundly based and that already the administration reconstruction program is well on its way.

A GERMAN "VISION."

A sweeping reconstruction of European political conditions is the aim of the German foreign policy of Hitler, according to its interpretation in a book by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the man whom the nazi chieftain elevated to the position of a sort of super-foreign minister and whose recent statements at the London economic conference created a sensation.

Dr. Rosenberg's position makes him practical dictator of Germany's foreign policy and his book, just published, is certain to be disturbing to the chancelleries of the continent because it speaks frankly of settling Europe's destiny by means of new armed conflicts.

The book, which is titled "The Future Road of German Foreign Policy," is announced as "the key to the European situation," and abounds in long dissertations on the superiority of the Nordic race. Its chief importance, however, is contained in the "expansive imperialism" program to be followed under the foreign policy of Hitler's third empire.

First on the program stands the isolation of France. That nation is to be surrounded and held in check by a ring of steel, consisting of the Italian army, the British navy and the German army. Although Britain is not yet an ally of Germany, Dr. Rosenberg feels that the day is not distant when London will veer around and openly side with Hitler.

Assured of the co-operation of Italy and Great Britain in the move to hold France in check, Germany would then turn her attention to the east. There the program calls for the total destruction of the Polish state, the annexation of Lithuania and the western part of Poland, and the ceding of the southern part of that country to the Russian Ukraine, which would be formed into an independent nation under German protection.

"An independent Ukraine will be the doom of Russia," the director of Germany's foreign affairs goes on to say. The author admits that Germany cannot accomplish this alone, but he sees here, too, the willing co-operation of Italy and Great Britain.

He bases this confidence on the belief that Britain will not be unwilling to find a huge market in eastern Europe and Italy would not be averse to the establishment of a great Italian colony, a granary and an outlet for surplus population on the shores of the Black sea. Great Britain would also receive control of the Caucasian oil fields.

Commenting on the Jewish situation, and summing up his argument in this remarkable program of European readjustment, Dr. Rosenberg writes:

Jewish financial imperialism long ago chose France as an instrument to conquer Europe and to destroy the Aryan race with the help of the black race, which sooner or later will make out of France a negro empire. This Jewish imperialism unfortunately still has a grip on Italy, while it has literally reduced Britain to complete slavery. Jewish financial power has succeeded in closing the eyes of the British people to the destruction going on in its own bosom. England's only road to salvation lies in allying itself with the third empire of Adolf Hitler and in helping Germany build a new world on the ruins of the present corrupt system.

The outlined policy is too dependent upon outside support and co-operation to cause much uneasiness, but it is at least a remarkable indication of the harum-scarum schemes percolating through the Hitler influence. Such a book could hardly have been written by a man in Dr. Rosenberg's position without Hitler's knowledge, at least in a general way, of its contents.

It is probable, however, that instead of being an outline of a determined-upon policy, it is rather a delineation of a dream that the nazis would like to see come true. Certainly there is little prospect of Great Britain's joining in a program that would set Germany up as so powerful a rival for European supremacy.

The world war added 6,000 words to the English language. Apparently that's the only thing Uncle Sam got out of it.

There are said to be 200,000 useless words in the English language. We imagine "please pay this account" are four of them.

A professor urges that a course in courtship be given in high schools. Evidently this professor didn't go to a co-ed high school.

You can always tell when it is summer. That's when the women wear new fall hats.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Four Power Pact.

Four great powers, Italy, Germany, France and England, signed a pact the other day at Rome. What does the pact signify? Here are some opinions: "It is a pact against Poland," declared the Polish newspapers. "The pact is meaningless," say several English journals. In Germany, the Hitlerite press says of it: "Germany was tricked in signing this pact, as usual." Moscow says, by mouth of Pravda and Istraia: "It is a pact which is known in diplomatic parlance as a rubber pact. It can be stretched to mean anything. What it does mean is the foundation of an anti-soviet plot."

M. VanderVelde, the Belgian minister of state, is of the opinion that the secret clauses of the pact are more important than the known clauses, which declaration lets the cat out of the bag, for public opinion did not know a thing about secret clauses. In France the newspapers are divided. Some say: "It was right to enter the pact and to frustrate the scheming of Italy and Germany to isolate France. But Edouard Herriot says: 'The four-power pact is the most nefarious instrument drawn up in years and years. France enters a combination in which she is in the minority. It would have been better to stay out and retain a free hand.'"

Certain Dutch papers believe that the pact is a "trick" on the part of England to gain control of continental politics. And so on and so forth. There are not two opinions alike on this mysterious agreement and for this very reason it does not inspire confidence, but suspicion and apprehensions.

Purging Again.

Tens of thousands of communists will lose their membership in the party in Russia as the result of a new great purge which will last three months. Mental and moral tests will be applied which, it is expected, will weed out at least a hundred thousand men and women. Lord Passfield, whom I met in Moscow, said one evening that the communist party was unlike any other political party he had ever seen. It was more like a religion, with strict tenets and a rigid discipline. In the early days of Christianity, too, apostles had to pass strict examinations as to faith and conduct, and even then they were not immediately admitted into the community of the faithful, but became merely candidates for membership.

The resemblance with the situation in Russia is striking again. For those weeded out will be able to enter a category of so-called sympathizers or fellow-travelers, who will only be readmitted again when they can give satisfactory proof of understanding the philosophy of historic materialism as interpreted by Lenin. They must also show, and this is little known outside Russia, that they have lived exemplary moral lives.

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Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

HELP YOURSELF TO ALL THE SYMPATHY YOU WANT—YOU'RE STILL A BLOOMING NEUROTIC.
A lady who establishes her unsatisfactory status by informing me she was a patient of the late Dr. S. Somebody "a nerve specialist who stood high in his profession," rebukes me thus:

"I know how to pity people who have real nerve trouble. I think it is too bad to make such a general attack as you do. It is unfair."

When Dr. Somebody lived and ran his sanatorium business it was quite the custom to diagnose "nervous," "nervous prostration," "neurasthenia" or "nervous breakdown." But not now. Show me a physician or a specialist who dares to perpetuate such a diagnosis today, and I'll show you a quack.

Not knowing whether the lady is a Class A or a Class B neurotic, I cannot attempt to surmise what the nature of her ailment or complaint may be. It may be as real as any other disease or illness I can mention. But I can assert positively that the nerve trouble does not cause symptoms which would suit a neurotic. Patients ill of actual nerve, spinal cord or brain lesions are not at all "nervous," in the popular sense. Nervous is a layman's term put themselves on the back as much as they like and hide hard-boiled doctors who have no sympathy for such impostors. They are afraid of the word "nervous" and of the word "neurotic" for all that. Class A if they are just dumb and don't know enough to go to an honest, capable doctor and find out what really is the matter. Class B if they are using nerves as a good alibi or a means of evading the trials of life—shoving responsibilities off onto the shoulders of others. That's all there are, just Class A and Class B neurotics. They're all frauds.

The A's are a bit too dumb to realize that fear is at the bottom of all their "nervousness." The B's are the threat of exposure of their fear factor because they do realize only too well that such exposure means the end of their imposture. So there we have it, I'm handicapped, unsympathetic, cruel, ignorant and intolerant because I tell the scientific truth about this "nerve" racket. Doctors who use "nervous" or "nervous breakdown" to conceal their ignorance and incompetence and string credulous customers along for a while are gentle, kind-hearted, wise and sincere specialists.

These same fine birds who come to the aid of their paying patients with a fake diagnosis of "nervous" or "nervous exhaustion" are of a feather with the doctors who pronounce the latest just as a bad cold—until it turns out to have been meningitis or pulmonary tuberculosis, but by that time the doctor's customer will have forgotten the mistake.

Even if they were conceded there is any such thing as "nervous weakness" in the way of an illness, the only reason in the world why anyone should have more pity for the "nervous" invalid than for any other kind is that the "nervous" one demands the most much more constantly and loudly than do invalids who have genuine illness.

Yankeealand has suffered enough from nervous imposture. It is time to break up this infernal racket.

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Gotham's Coldest July 3 Finds Mercury at 55

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—This was the coldest July 3 on record in New York City.
The old record for the date was established at 9 a. m., eastern standard time, when the official thermometer registered 55 degrees. The normal average for July 3 is 73 degrees.

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

Paul Mallon's searching column of comment on national and world affairs will be found on the editorial page in each week-day edition of The Constitution. It is The Constitution's privilege to offer its readers this material as an exclusive feature in the Atlanta area.

BABEL WASHINGTON, July 3.—The mystery at London is no mystery at all. Propaganda and ballyhoo of the worst sort have caused public confusion. That is necessary under existing diplomacy. No one could afford to be frank at such meetings.

Instead each must mask purposes behind beguiling sales talks. Each tries to mislead the other for his own patriotic reason.

STRATEGY No one is supposed to know why Mr. Roosevelt turned down a currency stabilization resolution. It was accepted by the head of his brain trust, Professor Moley. Rumors are whispered around that Moley has been pushed off the presidential knee.

Knowing ones here smirk at such chatter. They realize it sometimes becomes necessary for an agent to make an agreement he knows the boss will turn down. If you could read the confidential postscript Professor Moley sent to Mr. Roosevelt, the matter might be clearer to you.

TRIUMPHVIRATE Three men are running our end of the conference. They are Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Moley and—believe it or not—a man who is dodging the limelight in the obscurity of his New York office, Bernard M. Baruch.

There can be no disagreement between these three, unless one has a mental lapse. They know no important agreements can be made at London without interfering with our home program. That includes tariff agreements as well as currency stabilization.

Details may cause some debate among them. Their purpose is fixed. They have resisted unneeded pressure to keep it fixed. They know what they want to do and they seem to be going about it in a way best designed to accomplish their aims.

For once we are playing the international diplomatic game according to European rules.

FACE-SAVING The beginning dates back to Mr. Roosevelt's inaugural. He wanted stabilized currencies, world tariff adjustments and silver help. In June he sent George L. Harrison, of the New York federal reserve, and his exchange expert, O. M. W. Sprague, to Europe to negotiate currency stabilization. The pound was run up skillfully so a stabilization agreement could be reached on a fair basis. It was virtually agreed upon.

Mr. Baruch discovered this would ruin the domestic program. He sold his idea to Professor Moley. They agreed it would be foolish to stabilize our currency in the midst of an inflationary program which was bringing a measure of business recovery. There was likewise no sense in talking about tariffs until exchange is stabilized.

We were already in the conference. It was too late to withdraw without stirring up international disorder. Nothing could be done except to try to save faces.

That is what has been done.

TAXES The important thing behind those recent budget figures was that the bottom dropped out of income tax revenues. Although the tax was boosted 100 per cent generally, the return was \$34,000,000 less than the previous year.

There is no question our whole system of taxation will have to be revised again next year. The experts now know it.

A joint congressional committee now is trying to work out a scheme which will provide an even flow of revenue in good and bad years.

BUDGET Debate whether the budget is balanced or not is all beside the point. You can get nearly any conclusion you want out of the figures being offered. The truth is that the budget is probably balanced on ordinary receipts and expenditures. It is unbalanced more than three billions if you consider all the money we expect to spend this fiscal year on public works and rehabilitation.

"AL" A salvo of silent applause from here greeted Al Smith's opposition to the current steps in the Roosevelt recovery program.

It came from those skeptics who are wedded to hysterical constitutional theories. Smith put their opposition into words. They have been afraid to say anything themselves because of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity out through the country. Also because they believe it is better to walk along silently now, rather than start any obstructionist tactics.

They are frightened particularly at the price-fixing aspects of the farm plan. Also the monopolistic phases of the industrial recovery program. Conservative congressmen largely comprise the group.

Their opposition probably will remain dormant for the present at least.

CAUTIOUS There is something of a tussle going on backstage over the list of witnesses to be called in the Long investigation.

Friends of Long are very anxious to find out the names. Those who are making up the list are determined that the matter shall be kept secret. They are afraid of what will happen to the witnesses if Long has a chance to work on them.

The outcome of the case may hinge on this point.

HOOVER Those who have talked with Mr. Hoover recently in California say he has not changed his mind on inflation and kindred subjects, despite the current success of the Roosevelt program.

The former president does not care to talk much about existing conditions even with friends. He will have nothing to say publicly during the next few months. His health is improving.

NOTES Mr. Roosevelt might have gone to London if there was a chance that the conference would be a success. The situation there made the trip impossible. . . . The administration has hired several elderly unemployed newsmen here recently to act in various minor publicity capacities. In two instances at least the hiring was done by Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, Marvin McIntyre, for other departments. . . . Someone clamped the lid down on Acting Treasury Secretary Acheson. He has stopped talking. The credit is being given to Moley. He seems to get all loose credit nowadays. . . . The cotton textile code hearing was so enthusiastic there was frequent whooping and cheering. It has been a long time since a meeting of businessmen showed so much pep. . . . You must have heard about the theme song of the London conference being: "Moley, Moley, Moley, Lord God Almighty."

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Why Take the Trouble To Raise Sheep If You Let Them Fatten the Wolf?

By Robert Quillen

This is addressed to men whose superior industry, intelligence or luck has made them prosperous and prominent.

Twenty years ago men of your class were envied residents of Easy Street. You were sitting on top of the world.

Now you are like the best-fed turkeys at Thanksgiving. Your apparent good fortune is your ruin. You are marked for slaughter. In all seriousness, you are quite literally a target for blows that the poor and unknown escape. You are the prey of criminals.

The question before you, made more insistent by each new day's headlines, is this: Are you going to take it lying down, or are you going to do something about it?

All criminals are your personal enemies. And you have no reason to fear one more than another, saying this man is a bandit and that one a kidnaper, or this one a killer and that one a mere extortioner, for the modern criminal is a Jack-of-all-trades, without heart or conscience, and will kill as readily as he will steal.

Never a day passes without a kidnapping, a robbery by bandits or some form of extortion. And soon or late your time will come, for every victim who pays encourages criminals to find another.

What are you going to do about it? What can you do?

First, you can organize. Without a combining of forces you can do nothing. With an executive head to speak for tens of thousands you can do much.

For one thing—and this is but a first step—you can deprive the criminal of weapons.

When that is agreed, partisans reply: "The constitution guarantees the right to bear arms. And if pistols are outlawed, the criminal will somehow procure one anyway and only the law-abiding citizen will be left unarmed and helpless."

But the problem can be solved. The weapons that aid crime are the machine gun, mere possession of which confesses an intention to do murder, and the easily concealed pistol.

Outlaw both. Grant a reasonable time for the surrender of all weapons and then make it a penitentiary offense to possess—not only to carry, but to own or have on one's premises—any type of gun with a barrel less than 30 inches in length. If weapons can't be concealed, the criminal is deprived of his chief advantage. And a rifle protects the householder as well as a pistol.

To end the menace of pistols and machine guns that won't be surrendered, confiscate all present stocks of ammunition, require a permit for future purchases, and compel manufacturers to adopt new calibers for the new-type guns.

To say it can't be done is pure nonsense. The men who are menaced can do anything they determine to do. And they must do something quickly or be content to survive by paying tribute to gangsters.

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Sky-Rocketing!



HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 3.—Mary Pickford remains in seclusion in her Hollywood home, Pickford, while the world speculates as to the outcome of her statement that "a separation between Douglas and myself is contemplated."

Through her friend and press representative, Mark Laskin, Miss Pickford intimates that the next move will have to come from Douglas, at present vacationing in the British Isles and successfully dodging reporters.

Friends of the Fairbankses are of the opinion that a reconciliation is not likely to take place as the rift between Mary and her husband is said to have been rapidly widening for the past two or three years.

In the meantime Mary Pickford will carry on her career and home life with the charm and dignity that have endeared her to Hollywood and the world.

"Berkeley Square," which Jesse Lasky has produced as one of the greatest experiments that motion pictures have been capable of, is one of the most exquisite bits of gelatin ever to be released from Hollywood.

John Balderston's play incorporates the idea that "time is just an idea in the mind of God," and sees the hero, Peter Standish, thrust back 149 years through time, into a love that is hopeless and an adventure which—magnificent though it began in an old London of horsebushes and no hot air—becomes a horror to a sensitive fine heart.

Many Lives Imperiled As Gale Rakes Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., July 3.—(AP)—

Almost without warning, a northeast blow raked the entire Norfolk section this morning and afternoon, endangering the lives of several hundred persons fishing off Ocean View and piling up in the city ditches which caused one of the biggest traffic jams since the World War.

No lives are known to have been lost, although it was believed that two men may have perished out at the second line of Pound Poles, approximately a mile from shore at Ocean View. Many narrow escapes were reported. A coast guard surf boat nearly foundered a mile out from Lynnhaven inlet.

17 PERSONS RESCUED FROM DISABLED BOAT

BALTIMORE, July 3.—(AP)—

A coast guard patrol boat sent a wireless message this afternoon to the cutter Apache that it had rescued 17 persons, seven of them children, from a launch disabled in yesterday's storm on the Chesapeake bay.

The launch was the Creeper, a 42-foot power boat which had set out for a pleasure cruise on the bay early yesterday afternoon and had been unreported until the message was sent to the Apache.

A search was still being conducted for the Highland Belle, a small sailing craft owned by Graydon L. Abbott, of Providence, R. I., an entry in the New London-Gibson island ocean race. The Highland Belle has been missing since yesterday.

DAY BY DAY

In Georgia's History

One hundred and fifty-eight years ago today the provincial congress convened in Savannah, Ga., with the Salzburger representatives.

On July 6, 1742, a patrol announced a party of the enemy within two miles of what city?

For the two best 20-word original answers to the foregoing question, Lowell's Grand theater, co-operating with The Constitution, will award two pairs of guest tickets to see "Peg O' My Heart." Answers must be mailed to the Day-by-Day editor, Constitution, and must bear a postmark not later than midnight tomorrow.

"Peg O' My Heart" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, starring Marion Davies. This picture starts a week's run at the Grand Friday.

F. D. R.'S MESSAGE IS BIG SURPRISE TO U.S. DELEGATION

LONDON, July 3.—(UP)—

President Roosevelt's unprecedented telegram to the World Economic Conference today was much of a surprise to the American delegation as to anyone else, it was learned authoritatively tonight.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chairman of the delegation who read the presidential message, dispatched his own statement on rejection of the gold bloc currency stabilization plan to Washington for approval.

Shortly afterward, however, he received a new and unexpected statement from the president, about which the delegation had known nothing. The new statement was far more positive than the one Secretary Hull outlined to Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald Sunday.

However, members of the United States delegation were unworried by veiled charges they had sabotaged the conference. They planned to enjoy the Fourth of July tomorrow, despite the turn things have taken here.

LEAGUE TO SEND GROUP TO GRAN CHACO AREA

GENEVA, July 3.—(AP)—

The League of Nations council today voted unanimously to dispatch an international commission to the Gran Chaco area of South America to settle the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay.

The Chaco commission will be the third international inquiry by the League, the first under Lord Lytton having gone to Manchuria, while the second is now in the upper Amazon basin supervising settlement of the Leticia dispute. The United States was represented on both the Lytton and the Leticia bodies.

Wet Leader Signs Pledge Sponsored by W. C. T. U.

CHICAGO, July 3.—(UP)—

Colonel Ira L. Reeves, western manager of the Crusaders, anti-prohibition organization, has signed the pledge.

In a letter Saturday to Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the W. C. T. U., he promised not to drink alcoholic beverages and to teach the ill effects of their abuse, in line with the W. C. T. U.'s latest pledge-signing campaign.

He asked, however, that this paragraph be appended to his pledge: "I further pledge myself to work for the passage of such liquor control laws in my state as will meet the popular approval of its citizens and that I will make every effort to see that such control laws contain provision for the elimination of speakeasies and for prevention of the return of the saloon."

HOLY SEE AND REICH BELIEVED IN ACCORD

VATICAN CITY, July 3.—(AP)—

Removal of Vatican support from the Catholic center party in Germany, preludes said today, was concerned in a concordat reached between the Vatican and the reich after negotiations by Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen with Cardinal Raccelli, papal secretary of state.

They added that a probable result would be the disappearance of the party in the reich.

The secretary of the vice chancellor, who came to Rome last Thursday for the negotiations, declared that any announcement an agreement had been reached was premature. He added, however, that the conferences were continuing and that the outlook was promising.

Vatican City opinion was that the concordat might be summarized in this fashion: "The determination of Chancellor Hitler's government to eliminate the Catholic party coincides with the Vatican's

DEAF SCHOOL METHOD OF TEACHING SCORED

Ohioan Hits Georgia Institution at Savannah Convention.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 3.—(AP)—The method of teaching the deaf in the state institution at Cape Spring, the Georgia school for the deaf, was attacked by Roy B. Conkling, Versailles, Ohio, editor of the American Deaf Citizen, in an address at the opening business session of the Georgia Association for the Deaf here Monday morning.

Mr. Conkling said the pure oral method, which James C. Harris, superintendent of the school, has for 17 years tried to force on the school and its pupils, is a millstone around the neck of real progress in the education of the Georgia deaf.

Stating that Mr. Harris had persistently refused to learn the sign language himself, and refused to permit its use in the classroom, he said the sign language did not interfere with the teaching of pure English and said it is a most expressive language.

Observers of the dance Saturday evening in the De Soto hotel said it was remarkable the way the deaf convention delegates danced without music.

JONES TO ADDRESS ATHENS 'Y' CAMPERS

ATHENS, "Y" CAMP, TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., July 3.—(AP)—Ralph T. Jones, state news editor and dramatic critic of The Constitution, arrived here Monday to begin a series of talks which will be the first of the "Y" camp's 1933 cultural program.

Mr. Jones will remain at camp all this week, speaking twice a day. His subjects have not yet been announced. Sixty-one boys, ranging in age from 8 to 17, this week began the activities of the 1933 camp, under the leadership of W. T. Forbes, Athens, superintendent.

Robby Hooks and McCarthy Crenshaw, outstanding University of Georgia athletes, are in charge of activities. Assisting them are an experienced group of leaders.

The first issue of the Athens "Y" Camp News, weekly camp publication, will be issued next Saturday, Tom Dozier, Athens, editor, has announced. It will contain complete camp news. One copy is given to each camper and one copy mailed home to his parents.

Places are still open in all camp periods except the first two weeks. Mr. Forbes says. Parents are requested to write W. T. Forbes, Athens "Y" Camp, Tallulah Falls.

JAMES W. LANGLEY, 87, LAWRENCEVILLE, DIES

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 3.—James W. Langley, well-known Gwinnett county Confederate veteran, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Holbrook, near Cummings, after a long illness. He was in his eighty-seventh year and had made his home with his daughter for the past four years. He formerly lived on his farm near Duluth for more than half a century. He is survived by three sons and two daughters: John M. Langley, Gwinnett county clerk of superior court; Thomas E. Langley, of Lawrenceville; D. P. Langley, Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Holbrook, Cummings; and Mrs. D. E. Wooters, Norcross. Funeral services will be held from Trinity Congregational church, Lawrenceville, at 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning. The Rev. L. E. Smith, of Atlanta, and the Rev. C. F. Cumming, will officiate. Burial will be in the churchyard.

D. C. PRISONERS STAGE 'PASSIVE' REBELLION

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Officials today were investigating the cause of a rebellious flare-up among the prisoners at the District of Columbia reformatory near Lorton, Va. Many of the 1,142 prisoners at the institution refused to leave their mess hall yesterday. The District Attorney, Taxew, superintendent, promised that conditions complained of would be corrected.

A steward at the institution was removed from duty, pending inquiry. There were no attempts to escape and no guards were injured in the disturbance.

MORE FOREST GROUPS REACH FT. BENNING

PORT BENNING, Ga., July 3.—(AP)—Former service men in the citizens conservation corps are arriving daily to prepare for forestry work. A group arrived from Albany and Waycross over the week-end, bringing the number now in camp up to 169. Many of the veterans had overseas duty and regular army service and therefore rapidly adapt themselves to camp routine.

U. S. PROMISES AID TO MACON LABORERS

MACON, Ga., July 3.—(AP)—E. L. Lytle, secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, has advised Mayor G. Glen Toole the treasury department has promised to make all efforts toward employing local labor on construction of the new Macon postoffice.

Vinson made a request to L. W. Robert, assistant secretary of the treasury, for hiring local workers in compliance with desires of Macon authorities.

NEGRO IS EXECUTED IN TENNESSEE 'PEN'

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 3.—(AP)—Convicted of killing an 8-year-old negro girl, John Thomas Shaw, 34, negro, was electrocuted at the state penitentiary here today. He was the last to be guilty of the crime. Yesterday Shaw attempted suicide with a piece of wire twisted from the springs of his bunk.

Scores of Whales Tossed On Beach in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., July 3.—(AP)—The carcasses of scores of killer whales, ranging from one to three tons in weight, were scattered along the desolate Sable beach today in a mystery of the sea.

Fishermen who reported the sight said they counted 75 whales dead on the beach and made no attempt to count others on the lower part of the cape. The whales, they said, apparently had been dead about ten days.

Those of the Cape Sable region were unable to offer any explanation of how the whales came to be cast up on the beach. The cape is in the Gulf of Mexico at the extreme southern part of the Florida mainland and virtually inaccessible except by boat.

TRIAL OF WESTBERRY POSTPONED TO AUG. 21

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 3.—(AP)—Austin Westberry's second trial in connection with the death of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browning, aged filling station operators, was postponed Monday to August 21, the third anniversary of the date the aged couple were found slain.

The youth was convicted at his first trial and given a life sentence but the state supreme court reversed Lowndes superior court and gave him a new trial. He was tried at that time for the slaying of Browning. He was also indicted for the woman's murder.

Judge W. E. Thomas granted the postponement when defense counsel asked it because E. K. Wilcox, prominent member of the counsel for Westberry, is too ill to proceed with the case.

More than 300 jurymen had been summoned for the trial which was scheduled to begin this morning. Both sides said when court convened that a bill of indictment was missing and it was necessary to certify a copy of the bill. Judge Thomas recessed court until afternoon and then granted the postponement.

Georgia Youth Held On Charge of Assault

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 3.—(AP)—A 19-year-old youth who gave the name of C. O. Bailey and who said he lived at Valdosta, Ga., was held for grand jury action here today on charges of assaulting a 16-year-old girl.

He was arraigned in magistrate's court and was bound over to general sessions court.

DEATH OF GEORGIAN FOUND ACCIDENTAL

GULFPORT, Miss., June 3.—(AP)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Vernon E. Attaway, 51-year-old Georgia World War veteran, who was fatally injured when he fell over the concrete seawall fronting the golf near here Saturday night. Attaway, a patient for several years at the United States veterans' hospital here, suffered a fractured skull and died while persons who witnessed his fall sought to revive him.

He had only recently returned to the hospital from a 90-day furlough to his home in Valdosta, Ga. The body was sent to Waynesboro for interment.

T. H. KIRBY ELECTED LANETT SCHOOL HEAD

WEST POINT, July 3.—T. H. Kirby, for six years head of Shelby County High school at Columbiana, Ala., has been elected superintendent of the Lanett school to take the place of C. E. Lunsford, who did not accept of re-election. Mr. Kirby is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern, and has had one year at Yale University, where he was working for his master's degree.

A meeting of the Lanett board of education will be called in about two weeks for the purpose of electing all other teachers in the Lanett school system.

W. J. UPCHURCH PASSES FOLLOWING OPERATION

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 3.—(AP)—W. J. Upchurch, 65, prominent Thomasville businessman, died Monday following an operation.

He was a native of Raeford, N. C., moving here about 20 years ago. He had large real estate holdings here and in other localities. He was a member of the board of education for 15 years.

Mr. Upchurch is survived by his widow; two sons, W. W. Upchurch and J. S. Upchurch, of Thomasville; four daughters, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Reidsville, N. C.; Mrs. Lloyd Pugh, Mrs. M. T. Nunnally Jr., and Miss Rosalie Upchurch, of Thomasville.

AUGUSTA REPORTS GAIN IN BUILDING PERMITS

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 3.—(AP)—Building permits issued in Augusta last month surpassed the number issued during any other month this year and were more than those of June, 1932.

The total value of last month's permits was \$40,382.

CONFERENCE OPENED IN HOME ECONOMICS

ATHENS, Ga., July 3.—(AP)—Miss Edith M. Thomas, federal agent in home economics education with headquarters in Washington, is to lead a conference of home economics teachers which began on the University of Georgia campus Monday and will extend through July 14.

Four separate courses will be conducted during the 10-day period.

'WILDCAT' DIVISION GATHERS IN REUNION

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 3.—(AP)—The men who fought together in France as the 81st (Wildcat) division of the A. E. F., joined forces again here today—for reminiscences of their war days.

The division's annual reunion drew upwards of 1,000 members from many states. Major-General Charles Bailey, retired, of Jamestown, N. Y., is the presiding officer.

Russell Family Members Hold Annual Reunion at Winder



Georgia News Told in Brief

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 3.—(AP)—Arrived, City of Savannah, Boston via New York, Berkshire, Baltimore, Sailed: Gulllight, Port Arthur; City of Chattanooga, Boston via New York; Berkshire, Jacksonville.

College Residence Burns

AMERICUS, Ga., July 3.—(AP)—A residence used as a dormitory by students attending the summer school of Southwest Georgia College was destroyed by fire during the week-end. Adjoining buildings were threatened but Americus firemen saved them.

Postmasters Named

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Lewis L. Wolfe today was appointed acting postmaster at Brunswick, Ga. A. O. Johnson was named acting postmaster at Waycross.

Bible Class Meeting

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 3.—The home department of the Wesley Bible class will be honor guests at the regular monthly business and social meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Bible school of the Methodist church. A program of entertainment has been arranged by the president, Mrs. J. W. Carriker, to his home in Barnesville. Professor J. D. Smith, teacher of the class.

Eley-Stafford Reunion

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 3.—The Eley-Stafford families of Barnesville gathered Sunday for a reunion. This is an annual affair, being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stafford. Those attending were Mrs. Robert Key, LaGrange; Miss Bertie Eley, Mr. and Mrs. Perrin Collier, Miss Elizabeth Collier, LaGrange; Mrs. C. H. Lester, Winter Park, Fla.; Mrs. Paul Rosser, Miss Ruby Rosser, Atlanta; Miss Lottie Taylor, Moore, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. John Lewis Jenkins, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eley and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stafford, Barnesville.

Will Leave for Europe

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 3.—Miss Josephine Jennings, daughter of Mrs. Josie Sibley Jennings of Milledgeville, will leave August 10 from New York for Europe, where she will spend several weeks. Miss Jennings was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Martha Sibley, who is teaching at the summer session of the University of Maryland. They will spend some time in England, and will fly across the channel for several trips. Various parts of the continent, returning to the states in September.

Occupies Milledgeville Pulpit

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 3.—Dean Edwin H. Scott, director of the summer school of the Georgia State College for Women, addressed the congregation of the Milledgeville Baptist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. L. E. Roberts, who was in Jefferson attending a birthday celebration for his mother, Josephine Moore, past grand master of the Georgia Masons, addressed the evening congregation.

FLORIDA MAN NAMED TO LOAN BANK GROUP

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Frank A. Chase, of Miami, Fla., today was appointed director of the field service of the home loan bank board with instructions to organize federal savings and loan associations throughout the country and to "encourage thrift and home financing."

A former Washington state senator and active for many years in building and loan activities in the far northwest, Chase more recently has served as a director of the federal home loan board at Winston-Salem, N. C. He resigned that post to become field service director for the board.

Chase already has taken up his duties here, but the board announced that his work in community organization would carry him into every state in the Union.

New Bids Asked

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The treasury today readvertised for bids for construction of a marine hospital at Memphis, Tenn., to be opened here July 24. The limit of cost is \$157,500.

GET YOUR JINKY RECEIPTS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

YOU CAN WIN SOME OF THE 3,000 PRIZES ALWAYS ASK FOR YOUR JINKY RECEIPTS

The governor's statement follows: "It has been brought to my attention that certain candidates in the tenth congressional district who are entered in Wednesday's special election have issued statements and circulated literature claiming that I have endorsed their candidacy. I have no special interest in any of the candidates and have not made and will not make any effort to influence the vote of anyone. I have perfect confidence in the voters of the district and I know that they will choose the best candidate for their vacant seat in the halls of congress."



Shown above are members of the family of Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of the supreme court of Georgia, pictured at a reunion of the family held at Winder Sunday. Left to right, front row, are Miss Ina Russell, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Richard B. Russell Sr., Judge Richard B. Russell Sr., Miss Carolyn Russell, of Winder, and Mrs. Hugh Peterson, of Ailey. Back row, Fielding Russell, Statesboro; Mrs. Gordon Green, of Cherrydale, Va.; Walter Russell, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. James Bowden, of Savannah; Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Robert L. Russell, of Winder; Mrs. Ralph Sharpton, of Washington, D. C.; Alex C. Russell, a medical student at Emory University; William Russell, of Hendersonville, N. C.; and Edward Russell, of Winder. In the group below are Mrs. Russell, who was the 13th child in her family; Edward Russell, Mrs. Russell's 13th child, and young William B. Green, her 13th grandchild.

Many Things Beside Declaration Make July 4 Noteworthy Date

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—The Fourth of July—has it only one claim to fame?

Is the Declaration of Independence the sole distinction of the "glorious Fourth?"

A glance at memorable events of American history shows that many important events fell on the Fourth—even before the founding fathers dipped quill pens in ink to make two nations grow where one had grown before.

Away back in the 17th century—long before Thomas Jefferson and his compatriots were born—things began to happen on that date. For instance, on July 4, 1636, Roger Williams founded Providence, R. I.

On July 4, 1754, the Benjamin Franklin proposed his famous plan for the colonial congress. On July 4, 1775, the first provincial congress of Georgia met.

After 1776 the date marked an increasing number of memorable happenings. Here is a partial list:

July 4, 1804—Nathaniel Hawthorne born.

July 4, 1817—Work on Erie canal started.

July 4, 1828—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, who signed the declaration, died.

July 4, 1831—Ex-President Monroe died.

July 4, 1831—Treaty with France signed.

July 4, 1836—United States patent bureau established.

July 4, 1845—Texas ratified act of annexation to United States.

July 4, 1848—Cornerstone of Washington monument laid.

July 4, 1863—Vicksburg surrendered to General Grant.

July 4, 1868—Grant appointed marine field service director for the board.

July 4, 1872—Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth president, born.

July 4, 1874—Eads bridge, St. Louis, opened.

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State Deaths And Funerals

MARIE DOYLE, 3.—Sister Marie De Lourdes Doyle, of the Sisters of Mercy, Savannah, Ga., died yesterday at St. Joseph's sanitarium. The body was to be taken to Savannah today.

MRS. C. E. SMITH, 8.—LUMPKIN, Ga., July 3.—Mrs. C. E. Smith, of near Lumpkin, died in a hospital after an illness of several months. She was a daughter of the late D. H. and Mrs. Florence Martin Hobbs, of Lumpkin. Surviving are her husband and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Martin, both residing near Lumpkin. Three brothers and three sisters also survive: Mrs. R. L. Johnson, of South Carolina; Mrs. A. L. McAllister, of Rome; Mrs. H. H. Wade, of Lumpkin; and Mrs. H. H. Stiverson; R. F. Hobbs, of Abbeville, which is run over a course of a mile and a furlong, and is open to three-year-olds and upward, ranks with the suburban and metropolitan handicaps in importance in the eastern racing season.

CANADIAN RAPS SOVIET ON TIMBER MARKETING

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—Soviet Russia was charged today before the marketing committee of the world economic conference by E. N. Rhodes, Canadian minister of finance, with building up huge timber production figures by cheap labor and then flooding the markets of the world.

He told the committee that if the timber supply is not brought into line with the demand, Canada will be forced to ask the United Kingdom to take steps to keep its guarantee that timber will not be sold in the British market at prices which frustrate the conduct of normal trade.

RALPH MORRISON TAKEN ILL AT W. E. C.

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—A sudden attack of illness, believed to be acute indigestion, today caused the absence from world economic conference negotiations of Ralph W. Morrison, of Texas, member of the American delegation.

At first it was thought his ailment was appendicitis, but Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, who visited his hotel room, declared the Texas conferee was not serious, and the later indications of indigestion were given.

WEATHER BLOCKS HOP OF WOODRING TO DIXIE

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, was compelled by bad

On the Radio Waves Today

Ansley Hotel	WGST 890 Kc.	Biltmore Hotel	WSB 740 Kc.
7:00 A. M.—Little Jack Little, CBS.	7:15—Musical Sundial.	6:55 A. M.—Another Day.	7:00—News.
7:45—Reis and Dunn, CBS.	7:45—Musical program, "Marie, the Little French Princess," CBS.	7:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.	7:00—The Golden Treasury, NBC.
8:00—Morning Mood, CBS.	8:00—Harold Knight's orchestra, CBS.	7:00—Morning Devotional.	7:00—Morning Parade, NBC.
8:30—Christian Council of Atlanta.	8:30—George Scherban's orchestra, CBS.	8:15—Clara, Lou 'n' Em, NBC.	8:30—Today's Children, NBC.
8:45—Melody Parade, CBS.	8:45—Ben Greenblatt, CBS.	8:45—Morning Parade, NBC.	8:45—King Kim's orchestra, NBC.
9:00—Stadio.	9:00—Joe Bloomfield, vocalist.	8:45—James Melton, NBC.	8:45—Netherland Plaza hotel.
9:15—Vincent Sore's orchestra, CBS.	9:15—Ben Greenblatt, CBS.	9:30—Old King Cole Club.	9:30—News.
9:30—Joe Bloomfield, vocalist.	9:30—Joe Bloomfield, vocalist.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
9:45—Ben Greenblatt, CBS.	9:45—Ben Greenblatt, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
10:00—Dr. Williams.	10:00—Dr. Williams.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
10:05—Interlude.	10:05—Interlude.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
10:10—News.	10:10—News.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
10:15—Frank La Marr's orchestra, CBS.	10:15—Frank La Marr's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
10:30—Concert Miniatures, CBS.	10:30—Concert Miniatures, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
11:00—Louis Paillette program, "Marie, the Little French Princess," CBS.	11:00—Louis Paillette program, "Marie, the Little French Princess," CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
11:15—Harold Knight's orchestra, CBS.	11:15—Harold Knight's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
11:30—George Scherban's orchestra, CBS.	11:30—George Scherban's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
12:00—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.	12:00—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
12:30 P. M.—The Voice of Experience, CBS.	12:30 P. M.—The Voice of Experience, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
12:45—Columbia Salon orchestra, CBS.	12:45—Columbia Salon orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
1:00—Columbia artist recital, CBS.	1:00—Columbia artist recital, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
1:15—American air race, CBS.	1:15—American air race, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
1:45—Brooklyn Handicap, CBS.	1:45—Brooklyn Handicap, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
2:15—Gypsy Music Makers, CBS.	2:15—Gypsy Music Makers, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
2:30—The Round Towers, CBS.	2:30—The Round Towers, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
2:45—Memories garden, CBS.	2:45—Memories garden, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
3:00—Dr. Williams.	3:00—Dr. Williams.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
3:45—Interlude.	3:45—Interlude.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
3:50—News.	3:50—News.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
3:55—Living Conn. Arrowhead Inn orchestra, CBS.	3:55—Living Conn. Arrowhead Inn orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
4:00—Between the Lines with Sir Kay.	4:00—Between the Lines with Sir Kay.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
4:15—Mary Eastman, CBS.	4:15—Mary Eastman, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
4:30—Westbrook Conservatory.	4:30—Westbrook Conservatory.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
4:45—Columbia Miniatures.	4:45—Columbia Miniatures.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
4:50—News.	4:50—News.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
5:15—Pray and Braggiotti, CBS.	5:15—Pray and Braggiotti, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
5:30—Nino Martin, CBS.	5:30—Nino Martin, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
5:45—Johnnie Stone Service Station.	5:45—Johnnie Stone Service Station.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
5:50—Light opera, CBS.	5:50—Light opera, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
5:55—Henry B. Stegall, CBS.	5:55—Henry B. Stegall, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
6:00—Atlanta Constitution and Ben Cooper.	6:00—Atlanta Constitution and Ben Cooper.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
6:15—Leland Jones and orchestra, CBS.	6:15—Leland Jones and orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
6:30—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	6:30—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
6:45—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	6:45—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
6:50—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	6:50—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
6:55—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	6:55—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
7:00—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	7:00—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
7:05—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	7:05—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
7:10—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	7:10—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
7:15—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	7:15—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
7:20—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	7:20—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
7:25—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	7:25—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
7:30—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	7:30—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
7:35—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	7:35—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
7:40—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	7:40—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
7:45—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	7:45—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
7:50—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	7:50—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
7:55—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	7:55—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
8:00—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	8:00—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
8:05—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	8:05—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
8:10—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	8:10—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints.
8:15—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	8:15—Glen Gray's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Helpful Hints.	9:30—Helpful Hints

'Cradle Snatchers,' Amusing Farce, Pleases Full House at the Erlanger

"Cradle Snatchers," one of Broadway's outstanding boxoffice successes two years ago, was presented before a capacity audience at the Erlanger theater Monday night.

The play is a farce comedy in three acts. It is one of those scintillating stage games that flash across the theatrical horizon now and then, but not so often. And for the Peruchi Players it was a complete triumph—one of the most entertaining and fun-making performances of the season in Atlanta.

Every member of the Peruchi organization appears in the play and in addition there are several new players who complete a rather large cast. The story, written by Russell Medcraft and Norma Mitchell, deals specifically with three neglected wives and their husbands. The plot is speedily woven as the wives discover their husbands have other ideas in mind instead of carefully planned "hunting trips."

One of the wives immediately determines upon a campaign to "teach my husband a lesson" and the other two follow her lead. They band together, hire young college men as their companions, and decide upon a weekend at the home of one of the wives on Long Island.

At a decidedly opportune time, from the standpoint of the wives, the three "hunting trip" buddies appear at the Long Island home and the situation becomes humorously complicated. From this point on the play provides a gale of laughter. And the fun mounts as the climax is nearer.

Mary Ann Dentler, Pearl Haynes and Mrs. C. D. Peruchi, as the three wives, and Klock Ryder, John G. Rae and C. D. Peruchi, as the three husbands, played their roles splendidly and frequently drew applause of the audience. Their lines were expected situations furnished one laugh after another.

Completing the cast are Mildred Jacobs, Mae Bernice Jacobs, Hortense Jacobs, Betty Behm Peruchi and Paul Goldman.

The play will have a week's run. —GEORGE HATCHER.

56 Atlanta Girls Compete Today In Lakewood Park Beauty Contest

Fifty-six Atlanta girls will compete today at Lakewood park in the annual "Miss Atlanta" bathing beauty contest. The winner will be awarded a free trip to the world's fair.

The contest will be held during trials of the automobile races in the early afternoon.

Admission fee to the park will be 50 cents, with cars to be admitted without charge. Southeastern Fair Association officials announced.

After the coronation of "Miss Atlanta," the American Legion drum and bugle corps, dressed in uniform, will christen a new bus in which they will go to the fair. The ceremony will be presided over by "Miss Atlanta," who will break a bottle of beer across the bumper.

Judges for the bathing beauty contest are as follows: Hubert B. Choate, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. K. Jordan, president of the Lions' Club; Mike Thomas, the Georgian; Jack Tracy, The Constitution; E. E. Whitaker, Paramount theater; Kenneth Murrell, American Legion; John S. Florence, Edgar Walkers, president of the Civic Club; Charline Redwine, "Miss Atlanta 1932"; Miss Jesse Reese and Thomas Moore, president of Rotary.

The complete jury list follows: Marjorie Queen, Mary Benson, Margaret



Miss Clarissa Wright, who entered the Lakewood contest after winning first place in the Log Cabin pool beauty contest Sunday.

McCrane, Mary Ellen Pope, Beanie Ross, Vera Davis, Willie Andrews, Gladys Davis, Virginia Little, Jane Power, Beulah E. Holt, Bernice Anderson, Grace Anderson, Anne Owens, Cleo Bradley, Beatrice Peaver, Betty Horton, Gladys Elliott, Ella Mae Gayton, John Seiner, Elizabeth Pettit, Elizabeth Jones, Julia Maxwell, Clarissa Wright, Pearl Curran, Mary Frances Wright, Opal Redwine, Mary Jaqueta Cogan, Mary Brooks, Angelus Flapp, Francis Peacock, Velma Hughes, Juliette Davis, Ruby Wynn, Dorothy Virginia, Yarrow, Geneva Wiley, Frances Kelly, Elsie Hamer, Dollie Horne, Mary Edna, Virginia, Dorothy Ruth, Major, Angela McDevitt, Jewel A. Jordan, Adelle Brown, Sylvia Smith, Alma Marshall, Bertha Miller, Billie Wood, Nancy Lee Connel.

'Kitchen Magic' Showing Is Postponed by Grand

Showing of the film "Kitchen Magic," at Low's Grand theater, has been indefinitely postponed. Edward Melniker, manager, announced Monday.

It was scheduled to run each evening at the theater on July 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Unexpected difficulties encountered in making the film caused the postponement, it was said. It is to be released under the auspices of the Women's Screen Guild, Inc. Dates for its showing will be announced later by Mr. Melniker.

The Grand feature picture this week, "Hold Your Man," was reviewed in Saturday's paper.

KOREAN FLOOD CLAIMS TOLL OF 35 LIVES

TOKIO, July 3.—(AP)—A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Seoul, the capital of Korea, today said 35 persons are known to have died, 16 are missing and 20,000 have been driven from their homes as the result of a week of heavy rains in the valley of the Rakuto river in southern Korea.

The flood washed away 214 houses and destroyed crops over thousands of acres. The damage was estimated at 5,000,000 yen (currently \$1,350,000).

ARKANSAN BADLY HURT IN ATTACK BY SOW

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., July 3.—(AP)—A 700-pound enraged sow today attacked and seriously injured John Whitlow, 38-year-old farmer living five miles south of here in the valley of the Rakuto river in southern Korea.

Whitlow was putting pigs over a hog lot fence when the sow attacked him, biting him a dozen times.

Theater Programs Legitimate

ERLANGER—"Cradle Snatchers," comedy in three acts, produced by the Peruchi Players. Orchestra and singing between acts. Tonight at 8:30.

First-Run Pictures

GEORGIA—"I Love That Man," with Edmund Lowe, Nancy Carroll, etc. at 11:30, 12:30, 2:40, 6:11, 8:01, 9:31.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Hold Your Man," with Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

PARAMOUNT—"College Humor," with Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, Jack Ruby, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

RIALTO—"Cavalcade," with Victor McLaglen, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

Second-Run Pictures

ALABAMA—"Society Girl," with Victor McLaglen, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

ALPHA—"You Said a Mouthful," with Victor McLaglen, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

CAMEO—"Emergency Call," with Victor McLaglen, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

Neighborhood Theaters

BANKHEAD—"Movie Crazy," with Harold Lloyd, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

BUCKHEAD—"The Fresh Heeled," with Tom Mix, at 1:30, 4:15, 6:30, 8:02, 9:34.

DEKALB—"Me and My Gal," with Spencer Tracy, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

EMPIRE—"Night Mayor," with Lee Tracy, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

FAIRVIEW—"Abraham Lincoln," with Victor McLaglen, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

LAKESIDE—"The Great Gatsby," with Richard Dix, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

LIBERTY—"Sunny Side Up," with Victor McLaglen, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

MADISON—"State Trooper," with Regis Toomey, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

PALACE—"The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble," with George Sidney and Charlie Murray, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

PONCE DE LEON—"So This is Africa," with Victor McLaglen, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

TENTH STREET—"Me and My Gal," with Spencer Tracy, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

WEST END—"The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble," with George Sidney and Charlie Murray, etc. at 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:31.

'PRINCE MICHAEL' LONGS FOR FARM AS JAIL GATES OPEN

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—Harry F. Gerguson, the "Prince Michael Romanoff" of carefully cultivated legend, walked out of the federal house of detention a free man today after serving 90 days for perjury before an immigration inquiry.

He went immediately to resume his residence in a continental style hotel that overlooks Central Park but his heart, he told questioners, will be on a mythical little farm in Ireland like the one recently visited by former Mayor James J. Walker.

"On such a cozy farm," Prince Mike said dreamily, gazing at the tip of his cane, "a man might work out a decent destiny, out off from the strife of the world and left to the joys of honest toil."

"Would you be a gentleman farmer," he was asked.

"Well, the phrase is laughed at nowadays and I don't like it," the former pants presser replied. "I should prefer to say that I would like to get a modern place and a horse and actually work the soil—till it, I mean."

"Ireland, I suppose, is out of the question because I must report to the probation officer weekly for three years. But it would be nice."

ONLY 850 WORDS OF 400,000 TOTAL NEEDED IN SPEECH

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—Of the 400,000 or more words in the English language, only 850 are actually needed in ordinary conversations, Miss Mary L. Guyton, supervisor of adult education in Massachusetts, said today.

Miss Guyton appeared on an adult education program to explain for national education members the "basic" English words of Professor C. K. Ogden, of Cambridge, England, who said she was here because of a change of plans.

"Professor Ogden says that there are 1,500 languages acting as barriers to world understanding. Since English is used by 500,000,000 people he believes that a basic language of English can be used as an international auxiliary."

"We have chosen 850 words that can be made to do the work of 20,000," she said. "The average reader has a vocabulary of 25,000 words."

"We actually need only 18 verb forms. They are: Comel, get, give, go, keep, let, make, put, seem, take, be, do, have, may, see, send, can and will."

"The 850 words are composed of 400 nouns, 100 adjectives, 100 verb and verb-helping words, 200 prepositional objects (such as pencil, cart) and 50 adjectival opposites."

Ickes Promises War Against Federal Graft

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Every effort to guard against corruption or graft in distributing throughout the country the funds for \$3,300,000,000 in public works has been pledged by Secretary Ickes, chairman of the cabinet board of public works.

The interior secretary promised in an address a close survey to "hold contractors down to a legitimate profit" and insure for taxpayers the dollar's worth of value for every dollar spent.

"The administration realizes," said Ickes, "that it would be improper for it to allow the money of the people to be expended recklessly and extravagantly merely on the plea that it is money spent to make work. The more money that is wasted the less there will be to spend on labor."

Open Price Accord Urged by Johnson

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—An open price association under which all plants would know the quotations of others in the same industry was envisioned today by Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, as a possible means of avoiding price-fixing agreements.

At the same time, Johnson told newspapermen that President Roosevelt probably would announce his stand within a few days on the cotton textile code providing for increased minimum wages and a maximum 40-hour week for employees.

The administrator said his recommendations were virtually ready but that a voluminous record of the hearings on the agreement was being prepared for the chief executive who intends making a careful analysis before approval of the first code written under the recovery act.

Suggesting the open market price association, Johnson reiterated that no "wildcat" price increases would be countenanced by the administration, which this plan, he said, might be evolved, the price and quantity of goods sold would be public information weekly.

3 Killed, 10 Injured In Ohio Bus Crash

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio, July 3.—(UP)—Three persons were killed in a bus accident near here Sunday.

Arthur Bankhardt, 24, Ohio University student from Cleveland, was one of those killed. The other two, a man and a woman, were unidentified.

Ten of the 36 passengers were taken to a hospital seriously injured.

C. C. C. FUND MAY BUY GREAT SMOKY LANDS

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Of the interior department and reforestation corps said today they understood the budget bureau had approved spending \$2,000,000 of the reforestation corps money to acquire the balance of land needed in North Carolina to create the Great Smoky Mountain National park.

Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, was believed to have agreed to a proposal from various congressional sources that the fund be taken from money allocated the civilian conservation corps.

The land would be for the park and administered by the park service.

Title to most of the 430,000 acres to go into the park already has been acquired by the government.

TRADES, LABOR GROUP FORMED AT KNOXVILLE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 3.—(AP)—Temporary organization of the Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor Association resulted from a meeting held here Sunday with delegates present from Knoxville, Atlanta, Chattanooga, and Sheffield, Ala.

Stanley Bonds, of Knoxville, was elected temporary chairman.

The purpose of the association is to establish a uniform wage scale on the different projects included in the Tennessee Valley River development.

Another meeting will be held here July 15 when the organization will be completed.

FOLLOW THE Bible Game



No. 3 The Bible verse represented by this picture is:

Book	Chapter No.	Verse No.
Name		
Address		

The Bible verse answer for this picture can be found here: "And Jacob loved Rachel; and said, I will serve thee seven years for Rachel, thy younger daughter." "And Pharaoh charged all his people, saying, Every son that is born ye shall cast into the river, and every daughter ye shall save alive." "And the Lord sent fiery serpents among the people, and they bit the people; and much people of Israel died." "And it came to pass at the seventh time, when the priests blew with the trumpets, Joshua said unto the people, Shout; for the Lord hath given you the city." "And Cain talked with Abel his brother; and it came to pass, when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against Abel his brother, and slew him." "And on the seventh day God ended his work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had made."

(Note: This picture is drawn to represent a verse chosen from The Bible Treasury, an abridgement of the "Authorized" or King James version of the Scriptures.)

INSTRUCTIONS. The total prize money to be awarded Bible Game followers is \$1,800. The first prize is \$1,000. The second, \$400; the third, \$100; the fourth, \$75; and the fifth, \$25. There are ten prizes of \$10 each and twenty prizes of \$5 each.

The prizes will go to readers who submit the eighty most appropriate verse-answers for the series of eighty pictures. No subscriptions need be obtained to qualify for any of the prizes, and non-subscribers are invited to take part. It is not necessary to register. There will be no essays to compose, letters to write, or extra pictures or puzzles to solve.

The Bible Game pictures and verse-answers are NOT to be submitted now. Wait until ALL of the pictures have been published, then bring or mail them in at one time, as a set.

\$1,800 Bible Game Is Easy One To Play; Catch Up Now!

By THE BIBLE GAME EDITOR. The Bible Game, which began in The Atlanta Constitution last Sunday, has achieved quick success. Eighteen hundred dollars in cash—500 in prize money and 1,300 in cash—will go into the pocketbooks and purses of readers who supply the 80 most appropriate verse-answers for the series of 80 pictures, which are appearing serially.

The Bible Game, approved by the nation's foremost clergymen of all faiths, has been made easy to understand and simple to play. There are no subscriptions to get, now or later, and everybody may take part.

Readers who missed pictures Nos. 1 and 2 when they were originally published may catch up with no inconvenience. These pictures will be given without cost or obligation to those who call at the circulation department, or they will be sent by mail on receipt of a 3-cent stamp to cover postage.

Glance at today's Bible Game picture. Determine the most appropriate verse-answer for it, and decide upon the picture of the many generous cash prizes yours.

Church Head Wishes Bible Game Success

BISHOP FRANCIS J. MCCONNELL, Bishop McConnell, of New York, has this to say about The Atlanta Constitution's \$1,800 Bible Game: "I feel that it will introduce the Bible to many who know nothing about it, and will reinforce the interest of many who have long neglected it. I wish the plan were more widely known."

Bishop McConnell is president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which embraces the 28 largest Protestant denominations, with a membership of 22,000,000.

ALABAMA IS GRANTED FURTHER RELIEF FUNDS

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—An emergency relief grant of \$588,142 to Alabama, based on the reported public relief expenditures from all sources in that state during April, May and June, was announced today by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

Previously, the federal emergency relief administration had given grants to Alabama of \$322,962, making a total of \$1,111,104.

"To date," Hopkins said, "allocations to all states for which the government has submitted up to date data covering relief expenditures aggregate \$2,144,985."

SOVIET, SMALL NATIONS AGREE ON NEUTRALITY

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, soviet foreign commissar, signed parts of non-aggression treaties with Poland, Estonia, Latvia, Persia, Afghanistan, Rumania and Turkey.

2 NEWSPAPERMEN ISSUE 'DEEP SOUTH' JOURNAL OF DIXIE

Edited and published by Ben Cooper and George Hatcher, members of the editorial staff of The Constitution, as a side life venture and hobby, a new monthly magazine makes its appearance on the newsstands this month under the masthead of "Deep South," with the subtitle, "A Journal of Life in Dixie."

All of the work on the magazine, except for authorship of a number of the articles and stories and the linotype machine composition, is the effort of the budding publishers, who have burned the midnight oil in production of their journal on their own press.

Authors of stories in the July issue include R. T. (Pat) Dozier, on economics; Gene Hinton, on aviation; Dr. Wightman F. Melton, on Frank Stanton and James Whitcomb Riley; H. A. Carter, nature writer; Ralph McGill, on sports; Louis Kerr, on prohibition and slavery; Hatcher, who is editor of the magazine, and Cooper, the publisher.

The cover of the magazine is green and shows a negro cabin sketched by Charles Snead from a photograph by Kenneth Rogers. A good quality of laid India book stock is used for the 32 pages of contents.

Road Department Runs 'Full Blast'

All of the current obligations of the state highway department have been paid, F. P. Van Story, treasurer of the department, said Monday, as Mr. C. E. Cox, the new chief engineer, announced that they were functioning "full blast."

"Assignments to counties are going out as usual and the employees of the department have been paid in full up to July 1," Mr. Van Story said.

Mr. Cox said that the department was running as under normal conditions, although soldiers still guard the building in compliance with Governor Talmadge's martial law edict.

GIRL HURT IN PLUNGE, SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Miss Blanche Israel, 23 years old, of Greenwood, S. C., plunged from a fifth floor window of a downtown hotel here early today and was rushed to Emergency hospital, where physicians said she would die.

The young woman was still unconscious. After talking to her police went to a bus terminal and arrested E. M. Headrick, 45 years old. He had registered at the same hotel Friday, giving Asheville as his address.

CAR THIEVES CONFESS MURDERING OFFICER

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—Two hours after Burrell M. Baucum, state highway patrolman, was shot to death in questioning two motorists about the ownership of their car here Saturday night, a posse captured Adolph Bowles, 21, and John Alvin Barrier, 17, as they walked along near the summit of Mount Sexton.

Sheriff's deputies said the two confessed the slaying, that Barrier had fired the fatal shots and that the car they were riding in at the time had been stolen in Los Angeles.

100,000 WITNESS JEWISH PAGEANT

CHICAGO, July 3.—(UP)—The world's fair grounds became tonight the temporary capital of a modern Jewry when more than 100,000 persons crowded into Soldier field to see the spectacle called "The Romance of a People."

Jews from many lands were in the vast crowd assembled under the flood lights to hear 6,200 persons sing old Jewish songs and epitomize in pageantry the history of their race, as gleaned from Genesis and the prophets.

The spectacle was the climax of a week of conventions and meetings which saw the raising of \$8,000,000 to finance settlement of 250,000 German Jews in Palestine.

The day officially was Jewish day at the Century of Progress Exposition.

WINKY RECEIPTS ARE WORTH MONEY TO YOU. GET THEM.

In Georgia's Fields and Streams

By H. A. CARTER

GREAT BLUE HERONS.

"Herons!" It was one of those rare summer mornings when searing heat was not radiating from every patch of exposed earth, and the ephemeral mists of night were not yet dispelled by wind and sun. The lake stretched away into invisibility that might have been infinite under the silent, shifting flar of vapor which broke the early rays of the sun into a prism of prismatic tints and colors. Frog collecting the night before had left me so exhausted that even the rising aroma of bacon and coffee could not pull me out of bed. Just as I was

debating whether I should take another nap, an excited whisper from the camp's cook brought me to my feet with a bound.

"Herons! Six of 'em at Grapevine Point!"

To get my binoculars and crawl into the shelter of some service-berry bushes took less time than it takes to tell it. And there, stretched flat on the ground, I watched the Great Blue Herons wading in the lake. I had seen these same birds before. I had watched them standing in the sedges, their lines against the grasses a convincing argument for the perfection of Japanese art. Were my flesh and feather herons laquer on sandwood, someone would invariably say "What peculiar birds! I know they never really look like that."

But here they were, wading on the sandy shoal just across the narrow bay. With slow, measured, precise steps they made their way down the shore, a dozen feet from the edge of the water. Their gray-blue bodies were pasted against pastel greens as they followed one by one, the outline of the beach. As they reached the point of the small peninsula and faced the open lake, they rose in graceful flight against the now brightening morning. Six herons against the sun passed the osprey nest in the dead pine, and became six dots in infinity, vanishing, silently into the mystery of the mist.

There will be another article by Mr. Carter in The Constitution on Wednesday.

Rain During Morning Slated for Fourth

Today will be cooler and showers will fall this morning, George W. Minding, United States meteorologist, predicted Monday. The weather will clear up this afternoon, he said. Temperatures will range from 65 to 85 degrees, as compared with Monday's readings of 75 to 94 degrees, the weatherman said.

"There has been a marked change to cooler in the middle-Atlantic states, and from the Great Lakes south to Kentucky," the weatherman said. "The coolest bids fair to work its way here by Tuesday morning."

'LOCKSMITH'S LOVE' PUTS NEGRO MAN IN CELL IN JAIL

NEW ORLEANS, July 3.—(AP)—Officers said it was the kind of love that laughs at locksmiths, that brought States commissioner today on a charge of using a government-franked envelope for private and very personal purposes.

Earl, they said, was a suitor to a quite wealthy woman in 1931 and they charged that he secured stationery from the local veterans' bureau and wrote himself a letter, telling himself he was about to receive \$750 back pay and a life pension of \$60 per month. Earl's fiancée read the letter and they were married.

When months rolled by Earl's wife put in a complaint to the veterans' bureau on the slow service and things started happening, including a postal investigation.

Earl was arrested last night when federal officers visited the night club where he works and chased him for two blocks firing salvoes of shots into the air.

will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4th.

Come in Wednesday and get your Palm Beach and Linen Suits. New shipment just arrived!

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO. "The Style Center of the South"

ANNOUNCING SALLY SAVER'S 4th SEMI-ANNUAL COOK BOOK

To Be Published in THE CONSTITUTION TUESDAY, JULY 18th

Atlanta's leading club women and social leaders will contribute their favorite recipes in this unusual selection of "Kitchen Tested Recipes."

Be sure and watch for this publication.

It will aid in balancing your budget and give you valuable information that will assist you to maintain a "Happy Kitchen."

Bigger and Better Than Ever Before THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION "The Newspaper of Achievements"

Paramount
Now! NO LONG UNDERWEAR in this picture—just plenty of campy fun! **"COLLEGE HUMOR"**
College, as a pink-kneed rhapsody of kissable code know-it-but-dare-not tell it!

SPEND A COOL VACATION—LIKE 4th WITH US!
FREE New Wesson Oil Mayonnaise Maker and Pint Wesson Oil. Ask in lobby how to get this free outfit and visit the demonstration on mezzanine floor of Paramount Theatre.

GEORGIA Last Times Today
All Seats 25c
"I LOVE THAT MAN"

RIALTO
Last Day Showing "COCKTAIL HOUR"
STARTS WEDNESDAY Three Days Only
Have You Seen It?
THE MOST STUPENDOUS PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

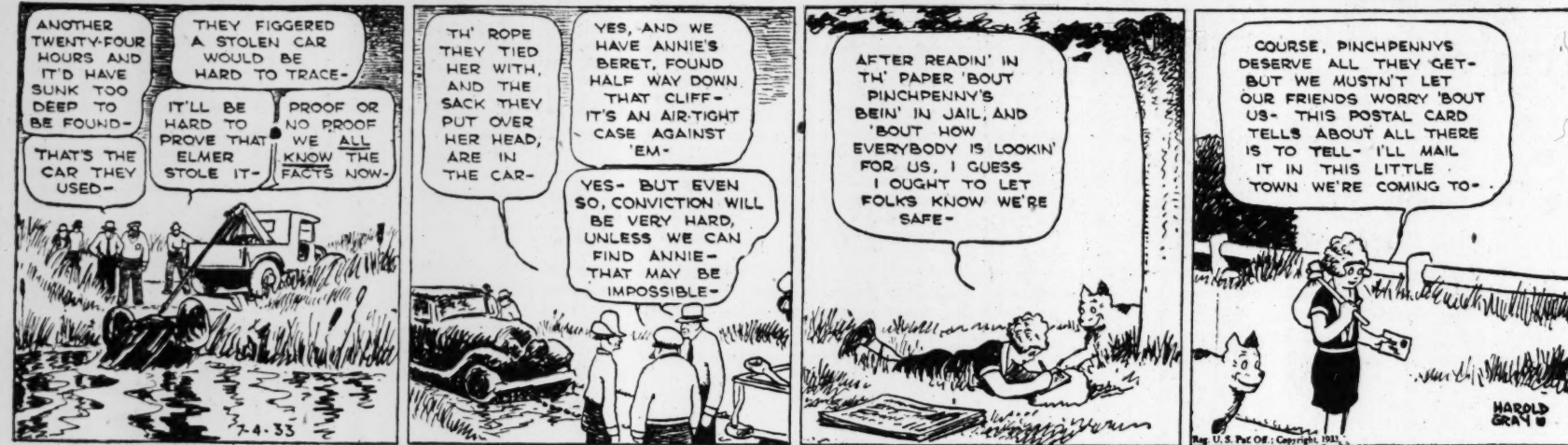
CAVALCADE
WITH 2,500 PEOPLE IN THE CAST

LOEW'S GRAND
Gala Holiday Show!
JEAN CLARK HARLOW GABLE
IN "HOLD YOUR MAN"
M-G-M PICTURE WILL NEVER BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER ATLANTA THEATRE
JUNIOR FEATURES—FRIDAY
MARION DAVIES "PEG O MY HEART"
M-G-M PICTURE

THE GUMPS—PAGE MRS. DE STROSS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THE CORPUS DELICTI—IN PERSON



MOON MULLINS—A MAN OF LETTERS



SMITTY—WAITING



GASOLINE ALLEY—THAT'S SOMETHING



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—DOUBLE HEADER



BEYONDth THE DOOR

by Carol Brown

INSTALLMENT XXXII.

"You interrupted me before I had finished telling you of that feature story in the Paris newspaper of 20 years ago," Papa Marat said. "It tells how Von Veh got the model, the beautiful boy, from a carnival show—or did I tell you that?—anyway, it goes on to say that Von Veh was very much devoted to him—adopted him almost as a son—credited him with his own big success—was almost superstitious about it. Von Veh's father felt that same way. They took the boy in, gave him money, spoiled him. The father even willed a third of his estate to him. The story does not relate that the model grew into an unattractive rotten sort of a man—a decayed middle-aged sheik . . ."

"Oh," Virginia said. "Oh, I see."

"Yes," Papa Marat told her. "Your letter helped me greatly. It explained why nothing was heard from Quirt in all these years. He thought the estate was lost and he himself lost interest in his beneficiaries. And that explains why when the estate was recovered your grandfather made a new will—leaving Quirt's portion to your mother. I suppose Quirt got wind of it. This part is, of course, assumed. He came to America to hunt Von Veh. Von Veh refused to receive him—refused to tell him anything. He made friends with Sprague. He told Sprague of the change in the will—made him think he was to lose also. Von Veh refused to tell Sprague anything. He treated him exactly as he had treated you. Neither of them could get any definite information. They saw that letter from Poland in Von Veh's mailbox. They thought it might contain something of interest to them. They knew Von Veh would never let them see it. Didn't Sprague complain that his uncle was secretive with his mail? They wanted to find out if possible what he did with the letter and get hold of it later."

"They conceived a childish theatrical way of doing it. But that was like both of them—to be childish and theatrical. They would make Quirt up, with white powder, etc., so that he looked exactly like the statue. They would watch for him when Von Veh went down for his mail. They would put the statue in Quirt's studio and Quirt would take its place on the pedestal. He would discover what Von Veh did with that letter, then in due time Sprague would come and get Von Veh out of his studio on some pretext or other. Then Quirt could get out and put the statue back. They counted, you see, on the isolation of that fifth floor."

"It was an unpleasant surprise when those two men, Mathewson and Brent, came into the studio. Sprague was glad when they left. He stepped out into the hall to make sure they were out of the way before going back for his uncle. In the meantime Quirt slipped on the pedestal. He hadn't intended to kill Von Veh but he had to do it to keep from being discovered. Of course discovery wouldn't have had very serious consequences but in that moment he didn't reason it out. The drunken singing in the Morons' studio downstairs prevented the men outside the door from hearing the fall. Of course a part of this is conjecture but I think—oh, I expected you sooner!"

Inspector Morris stood in the doorway. There were two men directly behind him and a sudden flash of light in the smaller room showed that someone had turned a flashlight into the window.

Both of them had risen and stood uncertainly by the bed. Virginia, with her wild shaggy hair and muddy dress, looked the part of the "Girl Involved in Murder Case," described in the papers, and Manning, with wet clothes and a bruise across his cheek, looked a fitting accomplice.

"Arrest them!" Papa Marat repeated. "Before you do anything so drastic I beg you to talk things over with me. I have the murderer of Frederick Von Veh nicely wrapped in a package and tied ready for delivery. The two men standing behind the inspector smiled but the inspector was grave but courteous.

"You have?" he asked.

"I have," pompously, "together with the evidence I've collected. I am willing to turn it all over to you on one condition."

The two men smiled even more broadly, but the inspector remained grave. "And what is that?" he asked. "That you won't give a word of this to any newspaperman until my story has appeared in the papers and gone out on the A. P. wires. It's to be my story—exclusively mine!"

The inspector smiled for the first time. "Is that all?"

"All!" Papa Marat exploded. "All! Haven't the police refused to give me a thing since the first night? Haven't they ignored me—all my past experience—all by knowledge of this sort of thing? Haven't the papers done the same thing—crowded over me . . .?"

"Sorry," the inspector said.

"Sorry to trim you," Papa Marat replied. "But I had some things you couldn't possibly have gotten hold of. Then it's a bargain, my scoop?"

"Your scoop, Mr. Marat."

The next day a sign across the door of Papa Marat's basement restaurant announced, "Closed Until Further Notice," turned away coffee and sandwich enthusiasts. But habits of the old building were not so easily disposed of.

Along about noon Brent poked his head out from behind the screen that hid the basement door.

Papa Marat was sitting on a small three-legged yellow chair decorated with amazing butterflies before a table as red as a fire department car, whacking at a battered portable typewriter. Around him on the table lay queer little twisted scraps of notes and from pages of newspapers. On each front page was a story signed, "Joseph Marat."

"Most unusual thing, the man who could stand on one foot for half an hour at a time," said Brent. "And what angle of the thing do you intend to write up today, Mr. Marat?" he asked respectfully.

"I shall enlarge upon my discovery o' the finger nail," replied Papa Marat, not at all respectfully.

Brent withdrew.

Virginia—a new Virginia dressed in conservative autumn clothes but with red hair as madly rampant as ever—said to Papa Marat, "Now, Manning, as to your activities in this affair—shall I say you did it all for your fiancée?"

Manning nodded.

"All right with you, young lady?" "Yes," she said.

"I suppose the fact that you inherit a third of the estate doesn't interest you particularly just now, does it?"

She smiled absently. "Oh, no."

"Nice little touch of romance," commented Papa Marat. "Very nice. He curved his hat into a world conquering angle and began pounding on the typewriter.

(Copyright, 1933, by Carol Brown) (THE END)

Aunt Het



"I hate to snub Jane, but she's the kind you can't treat decent without her whole family actin' like you'd adopted 'em."

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS



BRING THE FAMILY! FRIED CHICKEN 40c DINNER 55c, 75c PEACOCK ALLEY Music Tonight

PUPPY LOVE

By Alma Sioux Scarberry

A Hollywood Drama That Hit the Front Page!

In Hollywood, Mary stood at the cross-roads of life. Along one road was the man she loved, along the other, the success she wanted. The path she chose plunged her into a scandal that rocked the town.

Don't Miss This Great Romance

STARTING TOMORROW

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.												
1	Greek letter.	57	Not any; law.	61	Part in a play.	65	Light knock.	69	East Indian	73	Compass	77
4	Resident.	58	Part in a play.	62	Away.	66	Domineering.	70	East Indian	74	Compass	78
10	Recline.	61	Greek god of sun.	63	Eschert.	67	Cleaning utensil.	71	Members of an ancient	75	Like	79
14	Moisture.	64	Ancient seat of Irish kings.	65	Relied on.	68	French philosopher.	72	Members of an ancient	76	Like	80
15	Having dog-like qualities.	66	Relied on.	69	17th century.	70	A rodent.	73	Members of an ancient	77	Like	81
16	Month of Jewish year.	70	A rodent.	71	Stiff, prickly.	72	Flower.	74	Members of an ancient	78	Like	82
17	Small fragments of stone.	74	Flower.	75	Annihilated.	76	One of an ancient Jewish sect.	77	Members of an ancient	79	Like	83
21	Old Indian tribe.	75	Annihilated.	76	One of an ancient Jewish sect.	77	To color.	78	Members of an ancient	80	Like	84
22	Commemorative record.	77	To color.	78	Members of an ancient Jewish sect.	79	Members of an ancient	80	Members of an ancient	81	Like	85
25	Tiny hill.	79	Members of an ancient Jewish sect.	80	Members of an ancient	81	Members of an ancient	82	Members of an ancient	83	Like	86
28	A paragraph.	80	Members of an ancient	81	Members of an ancient	82	Members of an ancient	83	Members of an ancient	84	Like	87
29	Negative.	81	Members of an ancient	82	Members of an ancient	83	Members of an ancient	84	Members of an ancient	85	Like	88
30	Animals' retreats.	82	Members of an ancient	83	Members of an ancient	84	Members of an ancient	85	Members of an ancient	86	Like	89
31	Concerning.	83	Members of an ancient	84	Members of an ancient	85	Members of an ancient	86	Members of an ancient	87	Like	90
32	Highways.	84	Members of an ancient	85	Members of an ancient	86	Members of an ancient	87	Members of an ancient	88	Like	91
34	Combining form for air.	85	Members of an ancient	86	Members of an ancient	87	Members of an ancient	88	Members of an ancient	89	Like	92
35	Chinese measure.	86	Members of an ancient	87	Members of an ancient	88	Members of an ancient	89	Members of an ancient	90	Like	93
36	Fairies.	87	Members of an ancient	88	Members of an ancient	89	Members of an ancient	90	Members of an ancient	91	Like	94
38	Poker term.	88	Members of an ancient	89	Members of an ancient	90	Members of an ancient	91	Members of an ancient	92	Like	95
41	Fish.	89	Members of an ancient	90	Members of an ancient	91	Members of an ancient	92	Members of an ancient	93	Like	96
43	Number.	90	Members of an ancient	91	Members of an ancient	92	Members of an ancient	93	Members of an ancient	94	Like	97
45	Number.	91	Members of an ancient	92	Members of an ancient	93	Members of an ancient	94	Members of an ancient	95	Like	98
46	Entrance.	92	Members of an ancient	93	Members of an ancient	94	Members of an ancient	95	Members of an ancient	96	Like	99
48	Dog.	93	Members of an ancient	94	Members of an ancient	95	Members of an ancient	96	Members of an ancient	97	Like	100
50	Mixed type.	94	Members of an ancient	95	Members of an ancient	96	Members of an ancient	97	Members of an ancient	98	Like	101
51	Sport.	95	Members of an ancient	96	Members of an ancient	97	Members of an ancient	98	Members of an ancient	99	Like	102
53	Inroad.	96	Members of an ancient	97	Members of an ancient	98	Members of an ancient	99	Members of an ancient	100	Like	103
54	Liquid measure; abbr.	97	Members of an ancient	98	Members of an ancient	99	Members of an ancient	100	Members of an ancient	101	Like	104
55	Fruit.	98	Members of an ancient	99	Members of an ancient	100	Members of an ancient	101	Members of an ancient	102	Like	105

SECKATARY HAWKINS

The Message Recovered

By Robert Franc Schulkers



14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
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STOCK MARKET

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	20	90
Index	100.00	100.00	100.00
Prev. day	99.50	100.00	99.50
Month ago	99.00	100.00	99.00
3 months ago	98.50	100.00	98.50
6 months ago	98.00	100.00	98.00
1 year ago	97.50	100.00	97.50
2 years ago	97.00	100.00	97.00
3 years ago	96.50	100.00	96.50
4 years ago	96.00	100.00	96.00
5 years ago	95.50	100.00	95.50
10 years ago	95.00	100.00	95.00

Dow-Jones Averages.

By the United Press.

	High	Low	Net
30 Ind.	104.90	104.64	+0.26
20 R.R.	104.90	104.64	+0.26
30 Util.	104.90	104.64	+0.26
30 Ind.	104.90	104.64	+0.26

By JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, July 3.—(P)—A sharp drop in dollar exchange and spectacular gains in stocks and commodities reflected the markets' inflationary views of President Roosevelt's statement on currency stabilization today.

With the dollar crashing to a new low in terms of the gold standard currencies, the stock, bond and staple markets surged strongly upward. Trading proceeded at a heavy pace. Shares advanced from \$1 to \$10 on a broad front while wheat closed from \$1.2 to 1-1/2 cents higher. Cotton was 55 cents to \$1.15 a bale higher after being up about \$2 at \$4.48 1/4, a week-end gain of 14 3/4 cents while French francs stood at 52.20 cents, up 16 cents.

The turnover of 6,746,650 shares in the stock market saw the Associated Press-Standard Statistics average of 90 stocks climbed up to a new high mark since September, 1931. At the close of 1932, the day's improvement amounted to 3.4 points.

Bonds likewise advanced for the year, on the average, the day's gain totaling six-tenths of a point.

Transfers of from 1,000 to 5,000 shares were frequent during the day. Rail and farm implements issues were among the most brilliant performers, although all groups participated in the advance.

Soured by forecasts of substantial higher freight loadings—based upon reports from shippers—the carrier issues attracted a large following and the leaders climbed with dizzy speed. Union Pacific took first place in this list with a net advance of more than 10 points. New York Central spurred some 7 points higher.

Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania and Norfolk & Western were up from 3 to more than 6 points.

Brokers' Views

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER—We believe that the current market advance is a constructive advance toward stocks, however, until the time when a general reaction of exhaustion of technical strength, and such indication did not appear to be imminent.

BEER & CO.—Although we feel that fundamentals will continue to support the advance, we do not believe that the market is not inclined to reach for stocks at this time.

ROSTON & CO.—Developments point to a devalued dollar on a lower basis than the present, but the market was fully as speculative as stocks. It remains so, and we would not expect the action of the dollar to be a factor in the advance.

DOBBS & CO.—Monday's strength reflected further deepening of hope for temporary stabilization of the dollar, together with continued business news.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—A report from Washington states that the success of the plan to destroy a minimum of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bales of the current cotton crop and this fact might be looked upon as bullish were it not for other factors in the dollar situation.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER—We think it is a question of strength and to expect profits on the basis of strength and to expect profits on the basis of strength and to expect profits on the basis of strength.

HUBBARD BROTHERS & CO.—DOBBS & CO.—Much discussion has been going on recently relative to the action of the dollar, and we think it is a question of strength and to expect profits on the basis of strength.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER—We still believe that the wheat market will still be higher levels.

Curtis B. Dall Joins Firm of Fenner, Beane

Curtis B. Dall, member of the New York Stock Exchange, became a general partner of the firm of Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider, one of the leading brokerage firms of New York, yesterday, according to an announcement made public by the firm yesterday.

Mr. Dall has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange a number of years and is also member of the New York Cotton Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade.

In a brief statement given to the press by Mr. Dall, he stated that he had a close working arrangement with Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider for some time and felt that becoming a member of the firm created an opportunity for him to serve the country in more than 50 of their own branch offices.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH—Savannah Shipbuilding firm, 44 sales; 1933; 1932; 1931; 1930; 1929; 1928; 1927; 1926; 1925; 1924; 1923; 1922; 1921; 1920; 1919; 1918; 1917; 1916; 1915; 1914; 1913; 1912; 1911; 1910; 1909; 1908; 1907; 1906; 1905; 1904; 1903; 1902; 1901; 1900; 1899; 1898; 1897; 1896; 1895; 1894; 1893; 1892; 1891; 1890; 1889; 1888; 1887; 1886; 1885; 1884; 1883; 1882; 1881; 1880; 1879; 1878; 1877; 1876; 1875; 1874; 1873; 1872; 1871; 1870; 1869; 1868; 1867; 1866; 1865; 1864; 1863; 1862; 1861; 1860; 1859; 1858; 1857; 1856; 1855; 1854; 1853; 1852; 1851; 1850; 1849; 1848; 1847; 1846; 1845; 1844; 1843; 1842; 1841; 1840; 1839; 1838; 1837; 1836; 1835; 1834; 1833; 1832; 1831; 1830; 1829; 1828; 1827; 1826; 1825; 1824; 1823; 1822; 1821; 1820; 1819; 1818; 1817; 1816; 1815; 1814; 1813; 1812; 1811; 1810; 1809; 1808; 1807; 1806; 1805; 1804; 1803; 1802; 1801; 1800; 1799; 1798; 1797; 1796; 1795; 1794; 1793; 1792; 1791; 1790; 1789; 1788; 1787; 1786; 1785; 1784; 1783; 1782; 1781; 1780; 1779; 1778; 1777; 1776; 1775; 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